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## BOOK I.

### 1. *Of the Adamant or Loadstone.*

FIRST hold the Loadstone in your Hand, under a Bason, Cup, or Silver Bowl, or under a Table, and move it to and fro in your Hand; so will the Iron or Needle lying in the Bowl, or on the Table, move to and fro, and round about. Also the *Adamant* (sometimes with the one Corner) will draw Iron unto it, and with the other Corner put the Iron from it. If any anointeth this Stone with Garlick, it hinders the Stone from drawing any Iron or Needle unto it, although the Needle should be laid on the Stone. And some write that the Stone will draw Glass unto it, as it doth the Iron See more in *White's Hocus Pocus*.

2. *Stone or Gravel,* (or *Strangury*) Take *Daucus* Seed, called Wild Carrot Seed, one Ounce and a half to a Gallon of *Ale* Let this be your Drink, and perhaps there's not a better Medicine to be had Dr. *P.*

3. *To make Salt Porridge fresh.* Put into them a small quantity of *Wheaten Flower*.

4 *The secret Properties of the Egg.* A Round Egg set under a Hen bringeth forth a Hen Chicken, and the long Egg a Cock Chicken. Also the Egg with the shell laid to steep in Vinegar 3 Days, softens it, that any may work it at length like Wax. And the same Egg, after laid in water, doth come again unto the former State. Also if an Egg be painted with sundry Colours, and set under a Hen; she shal hatch a Chicken having feathers, the colours painted on the Egg. Also the Egg laid for three Days to steep in strong Vinegar, and one Month laid to dry again in the Sun, will (by degrees) be as hard as a Stone.

5. *The Magick of an Hasle Stick.* Take an Hasle Stick of a Yard long, new cut off, and cleave it just in the middle, give the one end to thy Companion to hold in both his Hands, and the other end hold your self in both your Hands, so that both the inner parts of the Stick may look one right against the other, in the lying down on the Ground; and must also be laid asunder the breadth of two Fingers, that they may touch together at some one place, by an overthwart Manner, and in a while after you shall see them draw and joyn together again of themselves. And this understand, that the Stick must be new cleaved soon after the cutting up of it, or it worketh not the proper Effect.

6 *To make a Capon bring up young Chickens.* Take a Capon and pull the Belly bare of Feathers, and rub the naked place now and then with Nettles, setting young Chickens under him, and he will miraculously bring them up. And the reason is, that through the pricking of the Nettles he is desirous to touch the soft Down and Feathers of the young Chickens sitting under him

7 *To make any Fowl have Feathers all white.* Take the Eggs and roul them in the juice of Mouse ear, or the Herb Houseleek, or in Oyl (says *Cardan*) then put the Eggs again in the Nest, and after Hatching, their Feathers will grow White.

8 *To*

8. *To make a Candle burn in the Water.* Take Wax, Brimstone and Vinegar, of each a like quantity; boil these altogether over the Fire till the Vinegar is all consumed, and of that Wax remaining make a Candle.

9 *For any Ach or Pain* Mix *aqua Vitæ* and *Neats-foot* Oyl together till it come to a salve, and anoint the part. *Probat.*

10 *Brandy to burn on your Hand* Anoint your Palm thick with white of Eggs, than you may pour *Brandy* inflam'd, and not be hurt.

11. *That a Woman shall not eat of Meats set on a Table.* Take a little green Basil, then put it secretly under one of the Platters or Dishes, that she espie it not, and as long as the Herb lieth on the Table, the Woman will eat no Meat in the Platter or Dish which covereth the Herb.

12 *To make a Stone to burn without Fire.* Take Calamit, Brimstone, unslacked Lime, Pitch, Ceruse, of each three Drams, of *Camphor* one Dram, *Asphaltum* three Drams; all these make in a Powder, and put in a strong Pot, well stopped make a Fire under the Pot, encreasing it by little and little, until the Powder in the Pot become so hard as a Stone, and when you will have it burn, then rub it well with a Cloth, and it will burn suddenly: And when you will put it out, spit upon it, and set it in a moist place, and it will go out.

13 *To make one see fearful Sights in his Sleep.* Take the blood of a Lapwing, and anoint the Pulses of thy Forehead, before thy going to rest, and then in thy sleep thou shalt see both Marvellous and Fearful Sights, as *Vitalis Mediteus* writeth. Also he writeth, that if a Man eateth in the Evening, before his going to Bed, of the Herb named *Nightshade*, or *Mandrake*, or *Henbane*, he shall after see in his sleep pleasant Sights. This I fear is Poison.

14. *To Dye Hair or Bristles.* Boyl them in *Alom* water with *Brazill*, makes a Red; A Green, with Verdegrease, a Yellow, with Turmerick.

15. *To quench a Chimney on fire* Put a live *Goose* in at the Top, and her fluttering puts it out. 16. *To*

16. *To turn Water into Wine.* Fill a brass Pot with the best Wine, setting upon the head of the Pot a Limbeck, and Distil the Wine out, and the Lees remaining after the Distillation, dry, and bring them into fine Powder, which equally mix'd with the Water, causeth the Water to have the Colour and Taste of the Wine. The same may be done in a Rose Limbeck. Also a Loaf of Barley Bread hot drawn out of the Oven, and broken into great pieces hot, and laid to soak in good Wine; which Pieces being well soaken in the Wine, let them dry in the Sun, and after soak that Bread in fair Water, and it will have both the Colour and Taste of that Wine.

17. *A Candle to burn without going out by Wind.* Make a Wick after thy discretion, which infuse in the Oyl of *Hemp-Seed*, and after into molten *Tallow*, as you make a Wick Candle, letting it hang until it be Cold, then Light it as you do a Candle, and it will not go out with any Wind so long as the Substance endureth. And so may Light be made to serve in the Night time, if that fine Linnen Rags be first soaked in the Oyl of *Hemp-Seed*, and after dipped into molten *Tallow*; which so bound or wrought on a Staffs end, as to carry about, or otherwise lying on a Staffs end in an Iron Plate.

18. *To make Water Ascend.* Set a lighted Candle in the bottom of a Bason of Water, and turn the mouth of your Glass or Pot over the Candle, and it makes the Water Rise.

19 *Scalds or Burns.* Anoint with Lime water and linseed Oyl mixt with it.

20. *Teeth Hollow.* Stopt with burnt Alom and Bees-wax mixt.

21. *Chilblains.* Rub them well before the Fire with Beef brine warm'd.

22. Chopt hands anoint with *Capon*, or *Goose-grease*.

23. *Cholick.* Half a dram of Mastick mixt with the yolk of a new laid Egg. Take it once or twice a Day proved. *Boyl.*

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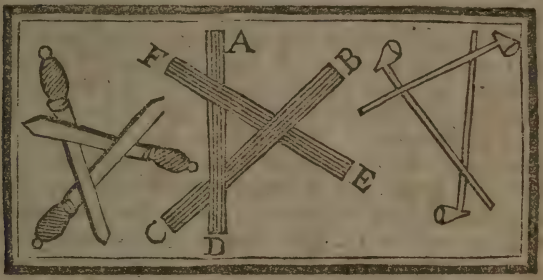
24. *To lay Knives, Sticks, or Tobacco-pipes Triangular.*




FIrst lay one of the Quarters down, as these two letters A and B do instruct, on the which lay the other Quarter as these two letters C and D do here represent, and on that C and D lay the third Quarter, as the letters E and F do express, so that E and F must lye under A, B; And being then thrust hard together they cannot fall without breaking, in that A and B is stayed and held of E and F, and E and F of C and D, and C and D of A and B, so that none of them can fall asunder. So that place where B, D, E is holden or stayed together, and doth there alike hold together, as by trial manifestly appears. Also the more and harder they be thrust together, the longer they continue so hanging together. This may be proved, either with three Sticks made flat, or with three Knives being alike; or three Tobacco pipes, if they be orderly used.

25. *To kill Rats.* Fry a Sponge in Butter, and hang it by a string, and Rats will forsake the Room.

26. *To make Sage, Parsly, Savory,* or *Butter Thyme, &c.* Put a few drops of the Chymical Oyl of any of these or other Herbs to your Butter and it's done.

27. *To*

27 *To make a Colour like to Gold.* Take of *Aloes Hepatick* and of *Salt Nitre*, of each six Ounces, these grind, and mixt together well on a smooth Marble, or other hard Stone: And after Distil the same in a Limbeck of Glass well luted about, that you may draw out all the moist Substance that will come. And with this you may Gild what you list, understanding how to draw this Liquor. Also by a shorter way you may do the like although not so Perfect as the other abovesaid, which indeed is Marvellous. First, take of *Aloes Hepatick* three Ounces, of *Rosin* six Ounces, and of Oyl of Linseed well boiled a Pint and a Half, these set over the Fire in a Pot, and mingle them well together, after Strain the Liquor through a Linnen Cloth, putting it into a Pot, which you must stop close, and so keep it until you have need to Gild any thing therewith.

28 *To make Silver like any Metal.* Take half an Ounce of *Aqua-fortis*, and a Scruple of *Quick Silver*, and a little of the *Tartar* made of *White Wine*, and a little *Salt*: These put all together in a Pot or earthen Pan, working them together over hot Imbers, which done, you may after (with this) make Silver like any Metal, and to continue a long time.

29. *To stick a Bodkin into the Head of Cock, or Hen.* Write first these words following, *Gibell, Gat, Gabel*, in a Scrole, and bind it about the Bill of Cock, Hen or Chicken to Colour this Secret withal; which done, then pierce the Head of the Bird just in the middle as you can guess, with a very sharp pointed Bodkin, and set the Bird down, and you shall see it run away from you, as if nothing were sticking into the Head. if the Pullet be big, unto the wonder of such as shall see it. And now the reason of this, is, in that the Head and Brain of the Pullet, is divided into two parts in the Bone, and the Bone also doubled in the midst, so that the Bod-

Bodkin may eaſily enter in without danger, and the Brain ſo Pierced, the Pullet nevertheleſs liveth

30 *A Candle that will not go out.* Take the beſt *Bees-Wax* and pure *Brimſtone*, of each a like Portion, which take and melt together; and make a Candle thereof. which being lighted, will not go out until the whole Subſtance be ſpent. *Cardan.*

31. *To make Iron ſoft, a Secret.* Take the juice of *Hemlock*, and quench the Iron in it, being well heated three or four times, letting it remain every time until it be thoroughly co'd. Alſo *Cardan* writeth, that if you take Oyl, putting into it Molten Lead ſeven times together, and after quench your Iron red hot in that Oyl, for four or five times together, it will make the ſame ſoft to Work.

32. *A Sword or Knife to cut Iron as eaſily as Lead. Hermes* writeth that if a Sword, Dagger or Knife being red hot, be afterward quenched in the juice of the *Radiſh*, mixed with the Liquor of the freſh Worms of the Ground, or rather the Water of *Artley* Diſtilled, being before ſomewhat bruiſed: Such a Sword, Dagger, or Knife, ſaith he, ſhall have ſuch a ſtrange Edge after the ſame red hot be quenched four or five times in it, that with it you may cut Iron as eaſily as if it were Lead. Alſo he Writeth, that if Steel be often Molten in the Furnace, and be Purified until it be white as Silver and then after the ſame Fathion, [illegible] Inſtruments with their Edges and Points ordered as to the Art of Graving belongeth: which inſtruments being red hot quencht after in the juice of a *Radiſh*, and the Diſtilled Water of the Worms of the Earth mixed together: Or elſe with the Water or the Worms, drawn through a clean Linnen Cloth; ſo that there be ſo much of this Water, as of the Juice of the *Radiſh*, and then thoſe Inſtruments quenched four or five times, in the ſaid Liquor, the Edge or Point will be ſo hard as to cut or grave Iron as eaſily as Lead.

33 *Quils*

33 *Quils to harden and to make Slit Clear.* Boyl Water and Allom, and while it boyls, put them in by handfuls the Barrels only a minute, and lay them By. And to make the Quils Red, boyl Alom, Vermilion, and scrapings of Brazil wood, and Ounce of each in a pint of Vinegar: For Yellow, Saffron.

34 *Spice as wholsom as the World affords.* Orange Peal, Marjoram, Hyssop, and Thyme, all powdered, an equal quantity of each, or 2 Ounces of each.

35 *To keep Weapons clean a long Time.* Take *Bears* Grease, common Oyl, new Wax, Ceruse, of each alike, these temper together very well over a soft Fire, until they be thoroughly incorporated, then anoint the Burnished VVeapon with this Ointment, and it shall so continue in the same Brightness for ever. And there cannot be a greater Secret invented, for the keeping VVeapons bright than this is, if these words be well understood.

36 *How to make Steel soft as Paste.* Take the *Gall* of an Ox, Man's *Urine*, *Verjuice*, and the Juice of the *Nettle*, of each of these a little quantity, mix them very well together; then quench the Steel red hot in this Liquer, four or five times together, and it will become so soft as *Paste*: This is a right proper and necessary secret to be understood of all such workmen as do matters in Steel, as Graving and such like, if these words be well marked.

37. *To make Hens lay Eggs all Winter.* Take the tops of *Nettles*, when they begin to come to seed, and dry them; then give a little of it with Bran and *Hempseed* mingled together to your Hens, and they will every Day lay you an Egg.

38. *To make a Chamber appear full of Snakes.* Kill a Snake, putting it into a Pan of wax, and let it so long boil, until it be thorough dried; and of that wax make a Candle, lighting it in the Chamber, and these shall appear, as though there were a thousand creeping in thy Chamber.

## BOOK II.

### 1. *To make a piece of Iron like Gold.*

TAke four Pints of *Rain Water*, into which put ten Drams of *Roach Alom*, and ten Drams of Ointment of *Roman Vitriol*, and *Salt Gemme*, of each one Ounce, and a Scruple of *Copperus*: All these boil together, then put thereinto a quart of *Vinegar*, and *Tartar*, and common *salt* finely beaten to Powder, of each three Ounces; all these incorporate again over a soft Fire very well, use the same: Which makes a Colour like Gold.

2 *To have fresh Roses all the Year.* Gather the Buds half open in a Manner, in the Evening when the Sun is set, and touch them not with thy Hand in the gathering, but with a sharp Knife gather them, after lay the Roses upon a Board, letting them lie in a fair Night, all the Night, and then have in readiness a new earthen Pot well Glased within and without, into which put them before the Sun rise, and stop close the mouth of the Pot with Clay, being mixed with Horse-dung and Flocks, all tempered well together, whereby no air of the Roses may pass forth. After set the Pot on the Ground, covering it in dry Sand, and let no moist place be near, or about it, And you have fresh Roses at any time of the Year.

Also take Rose buds in the spring time, when they begin first to open, and put them into a green Cane yet growing, cleaving it by little and little, until you may handsomly put in those buds, then tie that place with a Thread, stopping it about that no air breath out, then cover that piece of the Cane or Reed so bound and stopped about, under the Earth, bowing down the Stalk by little and little, that it break not, cover it well with the Earth, letting it remain so long as you list, and when

you have them forth, clean the Cane by little and little, that you spoil not the buds, then set them in the Sun, or in luke-warm water, and they will be open and fair in a short space, as in the midst of *May*.

Also if you will make dry Roses to become fresh. Take a new glased Pot and wet it within with Rose water, and shut that Pot with the Roses very close, letting it stand for five Days, and they will be fresh.

3. *Mice to drive out of your House.* Steep *Vervain* in water 30 hours and sprinkle the water about the House

4 *King's Evil.* Wear the Root *Vervain* about your Neck.

5. *To Varnish an Old Picture.* Take the white of *Eggs* and beat well with a whisk to a froth, with the Thin rub the Picture

6 *To loosen the Body hard Bound.* Anoint your Belly with juice of *Suthernwood*.

7. *To make letters of Gold, Copper, or Silver Colour.* Powder very clear Chrystal fine, and mix it with the white of an Egg on a marble, till fit to write with, then write on paper what you please; when dry, rub it over with a Gold, Silver, or Copper Ring.

8. *Warts.* Rub them oft with the Pith of a Red *Colewart* stampt well and Temper'd with honey; or tye a Horse-hair about them hard.

9 *Candles to save.* Melt a little Grease and draw Rushes through it, and use them.

10. *A Cut, to stanch the Blood and Heal it* Take 9 or 10 Drops of Spirit of *Vitriol*, and 7 or 8 times as much water, and put some *Mint* into it and apply it, and it stanches the Blood, and a Plaister over it of *Basilicon* heals it.

11 *To make Beans or other Seeds grow up in two hours.* Take Beans and put them into hot Oyl E even days, then dry them; And when you make proof of them, set the Beans, and go to Dinner, and by that time you rise from the Table, they will grow up a span high. The like you may do with Gourds.

And

And to make Gourds grow up in four Hours both with Leaves and Flowers, take the Seed of the Gourds and let them lie in the Blood of a Sanguine young Man, for fifteen days, in a moist Place, and in a Pot well Stopped, then take them forth and let them be dried in the Sun, and when you Sow or Plant them, then take a Dish full of good Earth, and dry it well; after wet it with a little fresh Water, and after have warm water, pouring it upon this Earth until it become sufficient soft, then Plant your Seed in it, and within three or four hours you shall have Gourds grown up together with Leaves and Flowers.

The like you may do with *Melons*, *Citrons*, and divers other green Seeds.

12. *To make a Candle of Ice burn like another Candle.* Make a Candle of *Brimstone* with the Powder of a Coal smeared about, and in the Winter-time drown it in Water, but cover the Head with Paper, and hang it at the mouth of some Gutter which droppeth fast, that it may be covered with half a Finger thickness of Ice in the Morning, then being lighted, it will burn to the wonder of such as shall see it. Also take pure *Wax* and fine *Brimstone* Purified, of each alike; melt these together making thereof a Candle, then take the Powder of a Coal finely beaten, and *Brimstone* the like in Powder, these sift thro' a Searse or Linnen Cloth, and after heating the Candle, smear it about so long until it have (as it were) a thick Crust round about it, the thickness of a back of a Knife, which cover about the Head of it with a Paper, and then hang it at the mouth of a Gutter which droppeth fast, until the Ice cover it about a Finger thick, then light it, and it will burn as if it were all of Wax,

13. *Freckles.* Anoint with Oyl of *Almonds.*

14. *Palsie. Lavender* boyl in spring water drink half a Pint first and last 16 Days, and you may put a little *Butter* and *Sugar* to it.

15. *To make Flesh seem to crawl full of Worms.* Take *Harp strings*, and cut them into very short pieces which strow upon Meat taken hot out of the Pot, and they'll move about like living worms.

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16. *A light in the Night, that all things in the House shall appear Black and Green.* Take the Black Juice or Ink of the Fish named *Cuttle*, and the like quantity of *Verdigreafe*; these mix well together, putting them into a Lamp and dipping a Wick in that Liquor; then light it, putting out the other Lights in that Room, and all things round that place, and the walls also being white, will appear both black and Green, unto Admiration.

17. *To make Roots have what Form you will.* Take such green Roots which be bigg; as the *Briony Roots*, *Radish-Roots*, and *Rape* or *Navew Roots*, and of any of these Roots Carve and cut as you list, and put the same into the Earth, letting it so long remain, until the Carving be covered with a Skin. And so may you make the counterfeit Mandrakes in fashioning the *Briony-Root*, as *Matheolus* and *Cardan* do write, the form of a Man with a Pen-knife, and setting the same *Root* again in the Earth, with the head turned downward, and a little Barley put under it, which after will cleave and hang fast unto the head of the Root, and appear like hair growing out of it.

18. *Cramp* Anoint with *Unguentum Briony probat.*

19 *That a Thread will not burn.* Tye a Thread about a quirt Pot or an Egg and you cannot burn it with a lighted Candle.

20 *To break a stone with the fist, as thick as a hand.* First raise the Edge of a flat Stone upright from a plain Board or rather from a big smooth Stone, so that it stand of itself without undebearing, and with thy fist smite hastily or quickly that part standing upright, which falling together flat on the plain Board or Stone; doth so break in so many Pieces And if the fist be swifter smitten, then the end of the stone toucheth the Boards in the falling, then is that stroke in vain, and breaketh not the same at that Time. And so may Tiles be easily broken with a small and easie stroke of the Hand, for that thro' the weight of the stone in the falling and help of the quick stroke, it doth so lightly break, even as if it were done with the vehement stroke of a Hammer.

21. *To make an Herb have many Savours and Tastes.* Take one seed of *Lettice*, one seed of *Endive* one of *Smallage*, one of *Basil*, one of the *Leek*, and *Parsly*, and these put together in a Hole, that one seed may touch another; but this remember, that you plant these together in the dung of an Horse or an Ox without any earth at all with them. And then of these seeds shall grow up one proper Herb, which will have so many Smells and Tasts, as they were seeds sown together.

22. *To make sundry devices in a Rose or Lilly.* Take *Sal armoniack* and grind it on a Marble stone, with fine *Vinegar*, and a little *Sugarcandy*, and keep it in a narrow necked Pot or Glass, then take your Rose and dress the Leaves, in fastning them with red Wax, that they may lie plain and even, which done; take a fine Pencil with the Liquor drawing on the Leaves what Fancy you list, and after let it dry, putting upon it Leaf Gold, or Silver: And after pressing it lightly or gently down with *Bombasse*, and that which sticketh not fast, falleth off in the doing, and your work will remain Fair

23 *To write on a Dagger or Knife.* Take an Ounce of *Salt Petre*, and an Ounce of Green *Copperas*, beat these together, and put them into a strong Bottle of glass, Distilling a Water of them, which use thus. First take yellow or red Wax, stretching it upon your Dagger or Knife, so far as you will draw or write thereupon, the thickness of a Paper-leaf, or more; after draw or write therein what you list, and then fill that hollow drawing or holes with the distilled water, which in twenty four Hours will have eaten it sufficiently, or let *Aqua fortis* lie upon it.

24 *To break a new large Rope with the Hands only.* Take and fasten the one end of the Cord or Rope, either with a Nail driven fast into it, or about a strong hook of Iron, and after wind the same three or four times or oftner about thy Hand, and the other end of the Cord or Rope wind about the top of the Palm between the Fore-finger and Thumb, that the one part of the Cord may reach unto the Nail, and the head, or other end unto the Bottom of the Palm, by which it

muſt be again winded about, and after that winded again once or twice about. This done, then with a vehement pluck or force, aſſay in the ſame part by which it is ſo overwinded, or run with the Cord, for that the Subſtance of the Cord or Rope which is under, doth defend, that the Hand can take no harm by the haſty and ſtrong pull, and take heed that the uttermoſt fold of the Cord ſlide not in thy Hand. And to conclude; this conceive, that in the mighty and haſty pluck together, the one Fold of the Cord doth ſo cut the other in ſunder, and then eſpecially when as that part ſhall be ſet ſoft which is between the Hand and the Nail, and that both the Hand be ſtrong. and then pluck out-right and quick And now if you will conceive this order in the winding of the Cord about both the Hands, you may ſo break the ſame with the only ſtrength of the Hands: Yea, ſuch ſtrong Cords or Ropes, as will well hold a Bullock or Cow, unto the admiration of the lookers on

25. *To make a wick that will not conſume.* Cut *Alom de plume* like a wick, put it into oyl, and it will never Conſume.

26 *Paiſie.* Bathe well, and rub by the Fire with Diſtill'd water of *Daſadils* Dr. *Read.*

27. *To make fire draw up a Glaſs or Pot of Water.* Take a half ſheet of paper, light it, and put in your *Pot* or Glaſs, then put the mouth of the Glaſs or *Pot* on the bottom of a plate cover'd with water, and it will ſuck it up. *probat.*

28. *To make white Flowers red.* Fill a pint *Pot* of red Wine half full, and within the Mouth of the *Pot* hang the white Flowers, ſo deep in, that they touch not the Wine, after cover the mouth of the *Pot* very cloſe, ſo that no Air of the Wine breath out, and then let it ſtand for one day, and they will become red. And to make Flowers naturally white become red, firſt take groſs Earth, drying the ſame very well in the Sun, that you may after bring the ſame Earth into a *Pot* or half Tub, where you mind to plant your white Flowers to become red, and after they be

be so planted in the Earth, then let them not be water'd at any time with any other water then this following: Take water, putting therein a certain quantity of Brasil finely cut, and boil it unto a third Part, which take, and being thorough cold, water by a little and little the same Earth, both Morning and Evening, and water it at no time with any other water than this, until you see it take Effect

29. *Stone or Gravell.* Take a handful of *Nettle-Seed*, *Fennell Seed*, and *Parsly-Seed* boil'd in a quart of wine and drink warm Morning and Night.

30 *Red-Ink.* Mix *Gumaraback* water and *Red-Lead*, or *Vermilion*.

31 *Yellow Ink Gambogia* and water mixt.

32 *To make a hollow Ring to Dance.* Take a hollow Ring, into which put *Quick silver*, and stop it fast that it run not forth. After heat the Ring somewhat in the Fire, or let it lie near unto the Fire, and being hot, lay the same on a Table or Stool, it will dance until it be cold

33. *To make Glue hold together as hard as a Stone.* Take unslack'd *Lime*, and quench it with Wine, and beat it into fine Powder, mixing therewith both *Eggs* and *swines grease*, then labour them well together, for this (as *Pliny* writeth) passeth the hardness of a Stone. Also take *Greek Pitch*, *Rosin* and the powder of *Tyle-stones*. these mix together, and when you use it, then heat it over the Fire, and work therewith: For when it is cold, it holdeth them together as hard as any nail. Also, take of *Spuma Ferri* one Pound, of *Tyleshards* two Pound, of unslack'd *Lime*, four Pound, of Oil of *Lin seed*, so much as shall suffice to prepare and work them together for this Glue is marvellous strong and indeed neither yieldeth to Water or Fire.

34 *To make an Apple move on the Table.* Take an Apple and cut it in the midst, and in the one half make a round hole, putting therein a black Bettle, and so lay the half on the Table, and it will move.

35. *To make Roses or other Red Flowers White.* Take *Brimstone*, beating it into fine Powder, which powder burn

burn on a new *Tyle ſtone*, holding ſuch Red Flowers or Roſes over the ſmoak of it, while it ſo burneth, and th y will after become white: and thus you may make your Roſes half white and half red, or one leaf white, and another red, by a cap of paper ſo cut for the nonce.

36 *A waggiſh way to make any Meat taſte bitter.* Rub the Edge or blade of a Knife with *Colloquinteda*, and people cannot eat 'tis ſo bitter.

37. *Write letters on the Egg-ſhell, that may appear in the Egg.* Take a little quantity of *Galls* and *Alum*, which work together with *Vinegar*, and write with this Liquor what you will on the ſhell, and that dryed, lay the Egg in Urine, elſe anoint the Egg about with wax, unto the thickneſs of a paper, or ſomewhat more, and with a fine Bodkin write deep letters, that the holes may be open, and the letters apparent, into which holes pour of this Liquor, and when it is dried on the Egg then ſeeth the Egg until it be hard, and lay it to ſoak in ſharp *Vinegar*, by the which ſoaking, the letters will penetrate the ſhell, that they may be eaſily diſcerned on the Egg, after the ſhell is pulled off.

38. *To kill Fleas divers ways.* To gather all the Fleas in a Chamber into one place; anoint a ſtaff with the greaſe of a *Fox*, or *Hedge Hog*, and lay the ſtaff where you liſt in your Chamber, and it does it. Alſo fill a diſh with *Goats-Blood*, and ſet it by the Bed, and all the Fleas will come to it. And the like by the Blood of a *Hedge Hog*. Alſo take the fat of a *Goat*, and anoint what you liſt therewith, and ſet it under your Bed, and all the Fleas will gather to it. Alſo take *Lupines* or flat beans, and boil them in water with *Wormwood*, and that water ſprinkle well about the Chamber, and all the Fleas ſhall avoid that Chamber. Alſo take an Apple of *Colloquinteda*, and infuſe in water, and in that water boil *Wormwood*, which caſt about the Chamber, killeth all the Fleas. The like doth *Peach leaves*, or *Vervine*, or *Coriander* boil'd in water and caſt about.

39. *To cure a Dog of the Ptyſick or Cough.* Let him ſwallow freſh butter mixt with fileings of Pewter, two or three pills now and then.

40. *To*

40 *To make a Pot of Glass not to sink in the Water.*

FIrst fill a Glass Pot full of Water, or Wine unto the Brim, for otherwise it sinketh down, and is drowned in the setting of it in the Water: The reason of which appeareth by this Demonstration.

Imagine that the Pot be D, whose neck is A, B, C; that vacant part of it A, B, in that A, B doth bear above Water, through the very Air which is contained therein; and the weight of this Glass A, B draweth toward the Center, and A, B, C cannot descend by a streight line down, for that it shall labour in vain. And therefore the signifier D, boweth in that, when as the Wine is set in the Water it resisteth not, and therefore A, B, doth descend until it come unto the upper face of the Water, the part E is then drowned, in that it is the nether part, and all the neck of the Pot.

41. *A Bottle or Pot of Water or Milk not to spill.* Take a Bottle or narrow mouth pot, and fill it to the Brim, after cover the Mouth with a paper, and then turn the mouth downward on the mouth of an other Pot, and nothing shall shed forth.

42. *To make a thin glue very profitable.* Take the Glue made of *Fishes*, beating it strongly on an *Anvil* until it be thin, which after lay to soak in water until it becometh very soft and tender, which will be within five or six hours, and then work it like paste to make small roles thereof, which when it is like unto paste, stretch it or draw it out very thin, and when you will work with it, then put of it into an earthen Pot, with a little fair Water over hot Embers, and skim it very clear, and let it so sethe a little while, after work with it, keeping it still over the hot Embers until you have done with it, for so it fasteneth and bindeth the stronger. And in such sort, that it fasteneth pieces of Glass together.

43. *To*

43. *To draw a Ring off a swelled Finger.* Thread a Needle, and draw it under the Ring and wind the Thread so often about, that the whole joint and part of the Finger, lying, or being between the joint, and the Ring be covered about with the Thread, and that no part be seen of the Skin through the close covering of the Thread, and even draw the Needle again under the Ring, and wind the Thread about on the other side, and that speedily, whereby the Ring drawn and removed on the Thread by little and little may pass over the joint and come off

44 *A waggish way to make ones Face black.* Take a *Gall* and powder it fine, and lay on a Napkin or Towel, and when you wash your face wipe with them, and your face will be as black as Ink.

45 *To make Apples, Pears, Quinces,* &c *What form you will* Counterfeit on a piece of wood, in bigness to the fruit you desire, what form you will; or else cut Roman, or other fashion'd letters in it, to express (if you list) some proper Words; then make a Mold with [illegible] and Chalk unto the thickness of thy little Finger, Water [illegible] some part into just half. And when this Mold is dry, which soon drieth, separate it from the wood with Oyl before [illegible]. And when you have gotten off the Wood, and parted it in two just halves Mold from the [illegible], and bind it most close unto the then take the Mold into his half bigness, and then take Fruit being grown [illegible] shall see the Effect the Mold away and you

46 *Hair to curl finely* The white of an Egg or 2, and two or three Spoonfuls of new Ale well mixt then at Night wet the end of the Hair in the Morning, and your night Cap, and Comb it out it will not frizle.

47. *To make Letters appear Gold, Copper, or Silver.* Make very clear Chrystal, into very fine Powder, on a Marble Stone, and after mix the Powder with the white of an Egg, until this be so prepared to write with: Then write what letters you will, letting the same dry: And then rub a Gold, Silver, or Copper Ring, and it will appear.

48. *To cut Glass.* Steep a Thread in Oyl and Brimstone mixt together, and compass the Glass with the Thread in the place where you would have it parted, and after kindle and light it, and often do thus, until the place be hot, and after compass the same with a Thread wet in cold Water, and it will part so clean asunder, as if it had been cūt with a sharp pointed Diamond.

49. *How to walk on the Water.*

TAke to little Timbrels, or round pieces of Cork, and bind them under the soles of thy feet, and at a Staves end fasten another; and with these you may walk on the Water, if so be you often exercise with boldness and lightness of Body.

Or, take a thick Leather gut, blow it up well and tie both ends, bind it under your Arm-Pits. Also take Drums of Leather and put under your feet, and with a Staff with a Leather Drum at the end of it, you may Walk on the Water with it.

50 *Eye sight to preserve.* Take Eye bright any way with Meat or Drink. Dry or Green is good against all Impediments of the Sight.

51 *To*

51. *To make Peas leap out of the Pot.* The Herb *Clary*, that put into the Pot when pretty full does it.

52. *To stop freting of Wine.* Put in a little Cheese.

53 *To soften Chrystal, to imprint what you list.* Take the Blood of a *Lamb*, and the Blood of a *Weather*, mixing these together, after take the Chrystal Stone, heating it in the Fire burning hot, and then quench it in the Blood, which after will become as soft as Paste, then with a Copper Print grave what you list, then set the same in the Air, and it will come again unto the former hardness.

54 *Piles* Elder leaves, pound and boyl them in unwasht butter to an ointment, and use it.

55. *Yellow Jaundice.* Drink *Sherry* plentifully.

56. *A Candle after a strange manner to burn.* First make a Wick of Silk, and infuse it in the Gall of *Hempseed*, and when the Wick is sufficiently soaked; role it in Snow until it be of the bigness of a great Candle, that it may be well wrought together, and light it setting it in a stick, and it will give the light of a Wax Candle. Also make a Candle of *Purpenstone* and Wax together, about the which role *Snow*, and the *Snow* will burn until it be all wasted. Also take *Snow* and mix with the powder of *Camphire*, and of it make a Candle, and it will burn being lighted.

57. *To draw Candles one after the other a Foot asunder.* Take *Brimstone Orpiment* and *Oyl*, these work together, and make an *Ointment*, take so many Candles as will serve your Table, which lay a foot asunder, all arow, as long as you list to lay them, yea, an hundred may you lay down on a length, if you lay them strait, then take a long Thread, and anoint the same in this Ointment, which lay along on the Candles, and after drawing the foremost, all will follow by Order.

58. *To make a Glass the fire will not burn.* Take a Pot of Glass, and seeth in common Oyl, five hours, then take it forth, and it will be so strong that it will indure the fire.

## BOOK III.

1. *To make Quick Silver, as hard as Silver.*

TAke the ſtrongeſt Vinegar and Whites of Eggs well beaten together, and three Ounces of Quick ſilver unto one Ounce of the other: Theſe diſtil in a Limbech well luted, and in that water put the Quick ſilver, and it will be ſo hard, that you may work it with the Hammer. Alſo take Quick-ſilver, and waſh it in the diſtilled Water of Man's Blood, and eve y time you waſh it let it dry, and it will come to be as hard as Silver.

2 *To cut an Apple in pieces without harming the Skin.* Take a fine Needle with a ſmall Thread, and thruſt it by litt'e and little under the paring and thruſt it in again right againſt the place, until you have ſo gone round about the outſide of the Apple. This alſo remember, that you thruſt the Needle through the paring at ſtrait Corners one againſt the other of the Apple, and this do ſo often until you come again unto the firſt place where you began.

And if you would divide them in ſix or eight Pieces, then draw the Thread again by a like diſtance, always taking heed to divide the Apple under the Skin, when you have thus done with the Apple, and the pieces yet covered with the Skin, draw out the ends of the Thread, and you ſhall divide the Apple within, without harming of the paring or Skin, into ſo many pieces as you liſt. And when you have drawn out, and taken the Thread away, you may keep the Apple ſo long as you pleaſe.

3 *To make a Cat tumble ſtrangely.* Rub any place with Nep or Cat mint, where a Cat is, and you will admire at what you ſee. *Probat.*

4. *A pretty conceit to catch Fowls.* Boyl *Arſnick* in Water, with *Wheat*, or any other Grain, and caſt it

unto Fowls, and so many as eat thereof will not be able to fly away. And take the juice of *Celidone*, and infuse *Wheat* in it for three days, after give it to Fowls to eat, and you may take them with the hand. Also take *Wheat*, putting it in Wine Lees eight days, then put it into the Juice of *Celandine* and *Horehound* to steep, and such Fowls as eat it cannot fly away.

5 *To make a Candle to be marvelled at.*

TAke four Ounces of salt *Nitre*, six Ounces of fine *Frankincense*, three Ounces of *Brimstone*, six Ounces of Oyl, and six Ounces of the Milk of *Cataputia*: All these beat fine, and mix together, after take three Ounces of Wax, and make of them a Candle in the end of which Candle, prick deep a Needle, and set it in a narrow mouth'd Glass full of Water, and see the Effect.

6. *Apples or Winter Fruit to preserve* Rub them over with the Juice of Spear-mint, but let not the moisture long continue on them; 'tis a great preserver of Winter Fruit. This is a great Secret.

7. *Hair to make grow speedily.* Wet your Comb every Morning with Juice of *Nettles*, and Comb the Hair upwards.

8. *To*

8. *To see many strang sights in any Urinal, or Flint Bottle.* Pour clean Water into a new Urinal, after take the white of an new laid Egg, and a little Saffron, binding it in a clean linnen Cloth, then pour a little of the Water into a Dish, and put the Cloth with the Saffron into it until it have coloured it somewhat, then beat the White of the Egg with this Water seven or eight times with thy Finger, and then pour the same into the *Urinal* and you shall see in it, Towers, Castles, Hills, and other strange Sights.

9. *Shooe Leather to last long.* Steep your Leather for Soles, in the liquor that lyes under a Grind Stone a Week.

10 *To make a loaf of Bread leap off a Table* Take a Quill, filling it with *Quick silver*, and stopping it close, thrust it into a hot Loaf new drawn out of the Oven, and the Loaf will dance upon the Table.

11. *To know a precious Stone from a Counterfeit.* Rub it on Lead, and if it change the Colour, it is Counterfeit, if not it is a natural Stone. Also if the Stone have like unto a bladder within, it is Counterfeit.

12 *To make a Chamber as light by Night as by Day.* Take that part which shineth of the Gloe worm, and bruise them well which set in hot Horse-Dung in a Glass stopped, and let it stand fifteen days, then distil it in a Limbeck of Glass with a soft fire the which Water so drawn stop close in a narrow necked Pot of Chrystal Glass, and hang it in the Entry of the House, and it will give a bright light. *White's Hocus Pocus.*

13 *A Green Salve to Heal any sore.* Half a Pound of Boars-Grease white wash'd and well drain'd, of the Leaves of St. *Johns* Wort, and knot Grass, each a handful, of *Ashen* Leaves 2 handfuls, beat them very small first, and then mix them with the Grease, beat them again, and boyl them a good while stiring them, then put in 2 Ounces of Bees wax, and a Spoonful of Turpentine. So let these boyl together, then make it up.

14 *To prevent Drunkenness* Before you Drink, take 12 Spoonfuls of *Beteny* Water.

15. *To make one appear on a Flame without Harm.*

TAke *Brimstone*, *Orpiment*, and common Oyl, of these make an Ointment anoint thy Garment all about, and thy head and hands, and light it, and it will burn all at once, without harm. Also take Juice of *Adders* Tongue, the juice of *Marsh mallows*, or other *Mallows*, and the white of an Egg, these mix together anointing therewith all about thy Body, then cast the fine powder of *Brimstone* on it, setting it over a Fire, and it will strangely burn, and yet do no harm. *Phosphorus* rubb'd on your Garment in a dark night, will flame but not hurt you

16 *To make a Bitch not desire to be lin'd* Take Bees and put in Bread or Meat and give her, and she will not suffer a Dog to line her.

17. *Chin Cough.* The Bur of *Eglantine* tree dry, and powder, and drink in Posset Drink.

18. *Bread to make a cheap and good Way.* Boyl *Turnips*, *Parsnips*, *Carrots* or *Potatoes*, then mash them, then dry them in an Oven, when dry beat them to powder, and put three parts to one of Flower, and make Bread as usual.

19 *To*

19 *To make two Dogs Fight.*

CAst the Secliffet (Secrets or Matrix) of the *Wolf* between two Dogs, and they shall so long fight together, as they lie there between them, and when you will have them to cease Fighting, take them away.

20. *How to cast forth any Worm or Snake entred the Body.* Boyl the Herb *Basil* over a soft Fire in *Vinegar*, and give the patient to drink: And they shall cast the same up forthwith. And if a Snake entred within the Body: Then take writing Ink, and good Wine, mixing them together and drink, and it will cast up whatsoever evil be in the Body.

21. *To make a blown Bladder to dance and skip about.* Put *Quicksilver* in a Blader, and lay the Blader in a hot place, and it will skip from place to place.

22 *To make a Hen to run away with great fear.* Take the head of a *Kite*, and tie it about the Hens neck and she shall never cease running here and there, until you have taken it from her Neck.

23. *A Worm in the Stomach.* Take *Nep*, stamp it, and mingle it with White Wine and Drink it.

24. *To find a Person drowned.* Take a white Loaf, and cast it into the Water near the suspected place, and it will go directly over the dead Body, and there abide.

25. *To Handle, or walk on hot burning Iron, and to deal with Iron, many ways profitable.* First to make Iron as soft as Paste, take Vitriol and salt Nitre, of each a like beat these to powder, which after distil in a Limbeck

of Glass, and in this Water lay your small Pieces of Iron for a Day and a Night, which after cover in hot Horse-dung for fifteen days, and it will be very soft like Paste, and with the same Iron you may make Seals, or Grave, or otherwise imprint what you list. and you may beat and work it as easily as Lead. Also make a Water of *Roach Alom*, as aforesaid, and in the same Water quench your Iron seven times, and it will make the Iron easily break as Glass, and to make Powder thereof. Also quench the Iron in the Dung of an Ox or Cow tempered with Honey oftentimes, and it will become so soft that you may work the same like Lead, with the Hammer. Also take salt Armoniack well beaten, and mix with unslacked Lime, and temper it with cold Water, like unto a thick Broth, and in this Water temper the Iron and it shall become white, fair, and very strong. Also take the juice of the Herb named *Palma Christi*, and with the same anoint thy Hands, and you may after handle Iron Fire hot, without harm. And the like you may do with the juice of *Hemlock*.

Also take red Arsenick, red Colome, of each like these grind into fine Powder, mixing the same with the Juice of Sengreen, or Houseleek, and the Gall of a Bull, and anoint thy Hands with the same, and you may after handle burning Iron, and anoint thy bare Feet, you may go on hot Gares, of Iron or Coals without danger.

26. *Otters to kill.* Take an Eel, slit him down the back, and put a little Arsenick into him then sow it up again and place him in the Water to the middle, and the Otter will eat him, and it kills him.

27. *A Charm for the Tooth Ach or Ague.* Write on a quarter of a Sheet of Paper in large letter,

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Rowl it up and hang it about the parties Neck, that it may lay betwixt their Breast.

28. *To light a Candle at the Mouth of an Image.*

PUT a Speck of Brimstone, to the Mouth of the Image, and take a Candle and blow it out, and before the Wick be out, set it to the Image's Mouth and it will light and so you may do against a Glass.

29. *To make no Dog shall bark at you.* Wear an Herb called *Serpentine*

30. *To make Pidgeons come to your Dove-house.* Cast Barly steeped in Honey, where they do feed, in your Dove house. See more in *A 1000 Notable Things*

31. *To put an Apple or other Fruit into a Viol.* Hang the Viol on the Twig of an Apple tree, and put a young Apple in the mouth of the Viol, and it will grow therein. And so you may do with Grapes or other Fruit.

32. *To put an Egg into a Viol, or thro' a Ring* Steep the Egg two Days and two Nights in Vinegar and then role it on a Table softly, and it will stretch as Wax, then put it in the Viol, or draw it through a Ring.

33. *To make Folk seem Black.* Put Oyl of Olive in a Lamp, and put to it fine Powder of ground Glass and light it, and all that be about it, will seem black as

else not. Otherwise, take Nettles while they be Green, and let her make water on them, if she be no Maiden, they will wither forthwith, otherwise not.

35 *To know if a sick Person shall die or not.* Take Nettles, while they be green, and put them in the Patient's Urine; and if they remain green, they shall live; and if they wither, not.

36. *To make salt Water fresh* Take Clay, and put it into a Bag, and strain it thro' until it be clear, and it will be fresh, or dig a Pit at the high Water Mark, and dig it down to the low Water Mark; and as the Tide comes in, the Water draining thro' the Ground, becomes potable.

37. *A Charm for an Ague.*

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Hang this on a String rowled up about your Neck, and put a little powder'd Chalk in it.

38. *To see as well by Night as by Day.* Anoint your Eyes with the Blood of a Bat. See Sports and Pastimes.

39. *To kindle a Fire at the Sun.* Take a very bright Bason, and put a new Looking-glass in it, set the Bason in the hottest Sun, and lay about it very dry Tow small chopped, and the Tow will take Fire with the Heat of the Sun.

40 *To make Fish cleave to the Pot.* Take Dwall, or Night-shade, and stamp it well, and put it in the Pot with Meat, and the Meat will cleave together. Night-shade is Poisonous, therefore beware of it.

41 *An easie way to take Birds.* Put Barley in the Juice of Rue and Vinegar, and cast it where the Birds do

do haunt, and as soon as they have eaten it they cannot flie.

42 *To make Silk worms.* Take the Brain of a Calf and put it in a Pit of mader, and let it lie three Weeks, and they will breed of the Brain, feed them with Mulberries.

43. *A Purge Spring and fall that cleanses the Blood.* *Cream* of *Tartar* two Ounces costs 4*d* *Jallop* powder'd half an ounce 3*d* Flower of *brimstone* half an Ounce a half-peny, mix these well together in a quarter of a pound of Honey or Treakle, keep it in a Gally pot for use, take as much as a Nutmeg in the morning. *Probat.* Read more of this in a Book called, *A* 1000 *Notable things.*

44 *To take away Hairs.* Anoint the rough place with the Blood of a Bat after it is shaven; and Hair will never grow there.

45 *To fat Hens or Capons.* Make a deep pit in the Earth, and make them in a Bed of Dung, and a Bed of Nettles, and do so till it be full, and there keep and feed your Pullen, till the Herbs begin to grow, and let them out, and in a short time they will be very fat.

46 *That one shall not be Drunk.* Drink the Juice of Yarrow fasting, and you shall not be drunk, and if you were drunk, it will sober you; or else eat the Marrow of Pork fasting.

47. *A good Bait for Fish at all Seasons of the Year.* Take Wheat Flower, and Tallow of a new slain Sheep, and the Glair of an Egg, and beat them all together, and bait therewith.

48. *How to make an Egg go up to a Spears End.* Empty the Egg at a little Hole, and fill it full of May-Dew, and stop the Hole close with a little Wax and Parchment glued, that the Dew go not out; then stick a Spear in the Earth, in the Heat of the Sun, and lay the Egg by the Spear, and it will mount to the top thereof by the Heat of the Sun.

49 *To make Pottage run out of the Pot.* Cast Soap into the Pot, and it will run over. See *White's Hocus Pocus.*

50. *Rhesus*

50 *Rheum or Redneſs of the Eyes.* Anoint three Nights with Cream, and three with fine Honey.

51. *Hickup* Stop your Ears with your Fingers.

52 *To make Fiſh or Fleſh ſeem Raw.* Take the Blood of a Kid, and dry it, and keep it from the Air, then caſt it on Fiſh or Fleſh that is hot, and it will ſeem raw.

53. *To make Hens or Ducks ſeem dead.* The Seed of *Henbane*, (having eaten thereof) they will fall down as if they were Dead.

54 *To make Coals to burn a great while.* Make Powder of St *John's* Wort, and when the Coals are waſted, and the Fire near out, caſt it thereon and let it lie. Some mix Balls of Clay, and the ſmalleſt Coals, and when dry burn them.

55. Ad Capiendum Piſces. *Re ipſe luce Mullage, vel ſcotares tortas collectum circa medium Maii Quando, Luna ſit plena diſtemperata cum nigro ſale, & ſerva in Olla terrea, & quando vis occupare, unge manus tuas & lava illas in aqua, ubi loca ubi ſunt Piſces.*

57. *To make Yarn and Linnen Cloth white.* Take a Herring barrel, and fill it nigh full of good Ale Dregs, and ſtop it faſt; but you muſt have a good Diſh full of parch'd Beans, and put them in a Linnen Bagg, and very hot put them to the Dregs, till they be cool, and ſhut it faſt a quarter of an Hour; then take two Pound of Alom, ground to ſubtil Powder, and caſt it therein; and let it lie four Days, then waſh your Yarn, or Cloth

59 *Lips to make ſmooth.* Rub your Finger behind your Ears, and then rub your Lips often.

60 *That a Horſe may not go through a Street.* Take the Guts of a Wolf, and lay them overthwart the Street, and cover them with Earth or Sand, and he will not go that way: *Probatum eſt.*

61. *Web in the Eye.* Pour a few drops of the Juice of fenel into it.

62 *To*

63 *To ease thy Feet for Travel, and keep them Cool and Souple.* Take the Leaves of Plantain, stamp them well, and strain them, preserve the Juice, and anoint your Feet therewith, and it will remove the Grief. Also upon going any great Journey, put within each of your Shooes or Boots a Leaf of Plantain, it will both cool and refresh your Feet, and make you hold out in Travel, or wear Socks next the Skin of your Feet made of Oil Cloth, such as covers Hats from the Weather.

64. *To preserve Teeth white and clean.* Take Barley-Meal, Honey and Salt, and mingle them together, and use to rub your Teeth at times, especially in the Morning, and they shall be very fair and white, or rub them with Brickdust only.

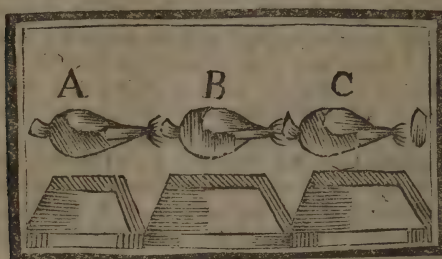
65. *An easie device to take Fleas.* Anoint a Pot with the grease of a Buck, and set it on your Bed, and all the Fleas will gather thereunto. Or the grease of a Hedghog, and anoint a place of the House therewith where ye would have them come, and they will be drawn thither. Or else take leaves of Dan, and lay them under your Coverlet, or where ye will and when they be among the leaves, they cannot come away by any means.

66 *To make pieces on a Shuffel board a Duce or Trey.* Get Pieces, in which you must drive points of Needles, and then break them off smooth and neat. Then at the end of the Table (close by the Box underneath) convey a Load-stone, and there your Pieces will rest: But be sure throw as near the Tables end as you can: So shall you with more convenience and less suspicion effect your desire.

67 *To win at Whisk.* You and your Partner must know, that the First Finger lift up with your left hand is play a Hart, the Second Finger a Club, the Third Finger a Diamond, the Fourth a Spade: And to know whether

whether you have Ace, King, Queen or Knave: The First Finger of your right hand, let be Ace, the Second King, the Third Queen, the Fourth Knave.

68. *With one Spit and Fire, to have Raw, Boyl'd, and Roast.*




PRovide a long Spit, and put three Capons, Chickens, Pidgeons, or what you please (only three) on it, then make a long Fire, and lay them thereto, and let one turn the Spit; then on that you would keep raw, pour continually cold Water, and on that you would boil, pour scalding liquor; and that which you would desire roast, baste it with Butter, as by the Figure is more plainly declared.

69. *Morphew.* Use to Drink Distilled Water of *Strawberrys*, and it kills the Root of any Morphew within the Body.

70. *That one shall not Sleep, or Sleep when you please.* Lay the heart of a Crow or Bat upon one you would not have to Sleep, the said Party shall take but little rest: Also the head of a Bat powerded and bound to the right Arm do the like. But if you put it upon the Stomach of one asleep, it is said, they will not awake till it be taken away.

*Looseness* Take a Pint of Milk, let it boyl, then pour a spoonful of Spring Water then let it boyl up, and do so nine times; Drink this Morning, Noon, and Night.

## BOOK IV.

1. *To make Bowls lie as near the Jack as you will.*

PUt in your Bowls Pegs of Steal instead of Lead, then in the toe of your Shoe (beforehand) put a piece of a Load stone, and throw as near the Jack as you can; when the Bowl is out of your Hand, run before it, and with that foot draw before your Bowl, and it will follow it, then where you would have it lie quickly take away your foot, and there the Bowl rests.

2. *Gnats and Flies to destroy.* Burn the Husks of Lupines.

3. *Green Wound.* The Coals of a Brick fine powdered, and put into the wound, heals it presently.

4. *A cut with a Razor on the Face.* Burn a little writing paper, and put the Ashes on it cures it presently.

5 *To make Artificial Cloves* Take what you will of the finest Gum dragent, and infuse it in Rose-water, then strain it and beat it in a Morter with a little fine serfed Sugar; then take the Powder of Cloves, and beat it amongst your Paste; and when it is somewhat stiff, take it forth and rowl it in the form of Cloves, and cut them the length of Cloves: Then take a Knife and cross the Heads, and print them with natural cloves; and being in the form of Cloves, dry them in your Oven or Stove and serve them.

6 *To make a Walnut, that when you crack it, there shall be Biskets and Caraways in it, or a Paste in a Paper.* Take a Quantity (you think meet) of Paste-Royal White, beat it with Gum-Dragint, and mix it with a little fine searsed Cinnamon, and that will bring you Paste to the Colour of a Walnut-shell; then rowl it thin, and having a Mould of a Walnut-shell, in two halves, print it therein, then being moulded before, put what you please therein, and close it up and dry it, and when you are

are disposed, present them to your Friends: The device will seem marvelous and strange.

7 *Impediment in the Head.* Take a good quantity of Juice of Mints, put it into a Quill, and let it run into the Ear upwards, this will break it suddenly.

8. *To take Fish by Night.*

TAke a Lanthorn of Glass and put a burning Candle in it, and set the Lanthorn on the Water, and the Fishes will come to the Light. Or take Nettles and distill the Juice, and put it in a Bowl and all the Fishes will gather there; and if your Hands be anointed with it, you may take them at your pleasure.

9. *Whether a Man and Woman shall Marry or not.* Take the Number of the Man's Name, and three and like wise of the Woman's, and divide them asunder by nine: If the Man's Name exceeds the Woman's, they shall marry, or else not.

10. *Whether of the married Couple die first.* Take the Number of the Marriage Day, as what Day of the Month it was, and the Number of the Sign that the Moon was in that Day, then divide them by thirty, and if the Number remaining be even, the Woman shall die first, else not.

11. *To open the Lungs.* Drink Hyssop Water Morning and Evening an Ounce and a half or two Ounces. *A Read.*

12 *An approv'd Perfume for your House.* Take Rose-Water and Vinegar, of each like Quantity, wherunto put a proportionable Quantity of Bay-leaves and Cloves, and let these boyl altogether in a Pot, or rather in a Perfuming Pan. This is an excellent sweet Perfume

13 *Whether a Man shall win or lose at Play.* Mark the Name of the Man, and one for the Place on the one Party, and the Number of the Day, and the Age of the Moon on the other Party: Divide each Number by Nine, and if the Man's Number exceed the other, he winneth, or else not.

14. *To make Steel or Chrystal soft.* Take a Quantity of unquench'd Lime, and as much Soap-Ashes, and make a Lye after this manner. Strain it through a Strainer Nine times, then take your Steel or Chrystal and lay it therein for a Night and a Day, and it will be soft, if you would have it hard again quench it suddenly in cold Water.

15 *To set a Varnish or Colour on Iron or Steel.* Take the Gall of a Calf, and let your Steel or Iron be clean varnished over, then take the Gall and slick it thereon with a Cloth, and so let it dry well in the Sun, and it will appear plain like a Gold Colour.

16 *To make People seem Dead.* Take Sale, and *Aqua Composita*, and mix together, and fire it in the Night, putting out all other Lights, and the People in the Room will look as if all were Dead.

17 *To make a Plumb Pudding without Plumbs.* Put only one Plumb into it, and it's done.

18 *To Gild upon Iron or Steel.* Take a Quantity of Wine stone, with as much Sal Armoniack, and the like of Verdigrease, and some Salt, then seeth all together in white wine, then strike all over your burnished Metals, let it burn into the same, and ye may gild thereon with common Gold,

19. *To cast Sugar into the form of Birds or Beasts.* Take what quantity you will of the fineſt Sugar being clarified, and boyl it till it will roll betwixt your Fingers: Then take your Moulds being double, having lain in Water two hours before, and ſtop them cloſe with Lome or Paſte, leſt the Sugar ſhould come forth; and then cooling your Sugar a little, pour it into your Moulds; and let it ſtand until it be fully cooled; then open your Moulds of what Form ſoever, and having taken them forth you ſhall find them alike ſhaped according to the Figure in your Mould, whether of Man, Bird or Beaſt, *&c.* So you may for further Ornament afterward Gild or Paint them.

## 20. *To make divers Inks.*

1*ſt. For Golden Ink.* Take Chryſtal beaten, and temper it with the white of an Egg and Write; and when it is dry, rub over it with a Gold Ring.

2*dly For Silver Ink* Take black Lead, temper it with Gum-water, and write upon a black Paper; and when it is dry, wipe it with a woollen Cloth, and it will ſhine like Silver.

3*dly, For yellow Ink.* Take Siſſon and Argol, and temper them with Gum Water, and it will appear a perfect Yellow.

4*thly, For green Ink.* Take Verdigreaſe and Argol, grind them together on a Marble ſtone with a Moller; then temper it, and it will produce a perfect green Colour.

21 *Bugs.* Lay a Whisk under your Beds, and they will run into it, in the Morning ſhake them into the Fire, and lay it again. Do ſo till all are deſtroyed.

22 *Chickens to hatch without a Hen.* Keep an Egg in your Boſome, and in time the heat will hatch it. Some do it in an Oven, keeping it in an equal Heat to the Hens. Some lay an Egg in the Powder of Hens Dung dry'd and mingled with ſome of the Hens Feathers.

23 *To make one ſpeak in their Sleep what you would.* The Tongue of a Water-Frog layed on the Head of one

one that is asleep, causeth them to speak in their sleep. Also the Heart of a Toad, or Night Crow, or the Fat of an Hare put upon the Breast of one that is sleeping, causeth them to tell whatsoever shall be demanded of them; whereby pretty Sport may be raised to the Demander and others, when the party is awaked.

24. *To make Gum Water.* Take the Quantity of a Dish full of fair Water from the Conduit and put thereunto an handful of Gum, and let it stand three Days, then temper it well, and when you have Occasion to make use thereof, you shall find it perfect to your Desire.

25. *To make a Thief afraid to come into your House.* It is reported, that the Gall of a Crow hid in some privy or unknown place, will fear or astonish any that shall adventure to approach that place.

26. *To cast a perfect Silver Colour upon any Copper.* Take of Wine-stone, of Alom, and of Salt, of each a like Quantity, then grind them altogether on a Painter's Stone, and withal put thereto a Leaf of Silver, and so grind it well with the rest of your Stuff; then put it in a leaden Pot in Earth, and therein put likewise your Copper a little while; then scrape it with a Wier Brush, and you shall see the strange Alteration thereof. but in case it come not upon its first View to its perfect charge, let it lie a while longer therein till it cometh to a more absolute Colour of Silver.

27. *To make Letters of Fire on a Wall in the Night.* Take *Phosphorus*, write with it as you would with Chalk, and the Letters will burn sometime on the Wall, and hurt nothing.

28. *To light a Candle by a Glass of Water.* Fill the Glass full of Water, then stick a bit of *Phosphorus* as big as a Pin's Head on the edge of the Glass, then having a Cotton Candle lighted, blow it out, and the warmth of the Wick will light again.

29. *To make Cattel to fly from, or follow you.* As thou passest at any time thro' the Field, approaching before a Herd of Cattel, suddenly stoop down forward, and run backward at them, and they will fly as so many Lambs

from a Wolf; but presently change your Posture, and walk upright, and they will all follow you with Wonder; but do the like as before, and they will still be startled therewith till you cease and leave them This you may do to the fiercest Bull, Cow or Ox, and daunt them

30. *To make an Egg flie about.*

TAke a Goose Egg shell, then take a Bat, which put into the Shell, then glue it fast about on the top, and the Bat will fly away with it; which perhaps will be thought of some to fly about the Air of it self, or put a little Vitriol into it, and stop it up presently, and it will move about, or put a Leach into it.

31. *To make Hair shine like Gold,* Take Colt-int Stalks, dry them and burn them, and with their Ashes make Lye and wash your Hair.

32. *That neither Rat nor Mouse shall eat your Cheese:* Put the Brain of a Weesel into the Rennet or Curds of Cheese, and neither Rats nor Mice will eat it.

33. *A merry Conceit to keep off fleas from your Beds. Pliny* reporteth, that if when you first hear the Cuckow, you mark well where your right Foot standeth, and take up of that Earth, the Fleas will by no means breed, either in your House or Chamber, where any of the same Earth is thrown or scattered.

34. *To*

34 *To light a Pipe.* Take *Phosphorus* and put betwixt brown Paper and rub the Paper betwixt your Fingers, and it will fire immediately.

35 *To know whether a Farthing is Head or Woman, and the Party to stand behind the Door* The Person that lays down says, What is it? that's to be a Sign it's a Head; and what is't? is a Sign it's a Woman. This is by Confederacy

36 *To kill Mice or Rats.* Powder Ratsbane mix it with Oatmeal and lay it on a Trencher, and set a Bowl of Water near it, for when they have eat it they'll drink till they burst; but take a great care of your self and Family, for it will poyson any body, therefore wash your Hands when you have us'd it.

Or take unkac'd Lime and the same Quantity of Oatmeal, and lay on bits of Boards where they come. Of Filings of Iron, and Oatmeal will do.

37. *To make of Paper a Bird, Frog, or other Artificial Creature, to creep fly, or run upon the Wall or Post.*

TAke a piece of Paper, and cut it with a Knife or Scissars into the Form of the Figure before (or what other you please) then take a little piece of Wax, Pitch, or other gummous Stuff; and on the Backside where you see the Letter A, place it; then warm it at the Fire, and stick thereon a Fly, Beetle, or what other such like small Creature you think fit; and you shall behold a pretty conceited Motion with Content and pleasant Admiration.

38. To

38 *To make sport with Ducks, Hens, or Poultry.* Take a piece of Thread about two foot long, and let the end thereof tie a little piece of Red Cloth, or of some other Colour that is light; then at the other end tie a piece of the paring of Cheese, so big as they may swallow, and throw it amongst them with other Meat, and they that take it down will make pretty sport.

39. *To make Trees grow much.* Water them at the Roots now and then with Dregs of Beer, or Ale.

40 *To make Discord or Peace between any Parties.* Many Authors relate the strange Operation which is to be found in the Stone of a Mad-Dog, and how it being put into Drink, is said to move a great Dissention between those Parties who drink thereof. The contrary is said of the Heart and Brains of the Turtle Dove, *viz.* That if any do in their drink, or otherwise partake of either, they shall be inclined to Peace, and moved with true Affection.

41. *To make sport with a Cat.*

TAke a small Washing bowl, and put therein a Cat, then shove the Bowl and Cat into a Pond, the Thames, or other River (in a Calm;) then bate her with Dogs, and you shall have dainty sport, for the Dogs

Dogs with their Feet will turn the Bottom of the Bowl upwards, the Cat being in the Water will ſtill fly to the Waſhing bowl, betwixt which will appear a terrible Sea-fight in freſh Water.

42. *To make Turnips, Parſnips, Garlick, Onions, &c. large.* Tread down their Tops often, and that prevents ſap turning into the leaves, and ſo makes them large.

43 *To make Houſe ſport with a Cat.* Take a Hawk's Bell, or the like; then tie a Thread to the Bell, and about half an Inch from the Bell, tie a Knot, then bind it faſt to the end of her Tail, and let her looſe, and you ſhall ſee pretty ſport.

Alſo take Walnut-ſhells, when the Kernels are out, and put therein a little Crumb of Pitch, and warm them againſt the Fire, then ſhoe her on all her four Feet; then put her into a dark Room, and ſhe will never reſt quiet, and keep her ſelf ſo trampling, that the noiſe thereof, to thoſe that only hear not knowing what is done, will ſeem ſtrange and indeed delectable

45. *That a Cat ſhall draw a ſimple Fellow over a Pond, or make a Cat ſpeak.* Take a long Rope and tie it about the Fellow's Middle very faſt; then get the other end of the Rope on the other ſide of the Pond; when you have ſo done, tie the Cat with a ſmall Packthread to the Rope, now you muſt imagine that the Rope muſt reach a good way from the Cat. and put it through ſome Buſhes of Weeds, behind which you muſt have Two or Three Confederates (ſo that the Fellow ſee them not) then when all is ready, one muſt whip or beat the Cat, and then your Conſorts muſt pull the Rope quickly over; and when he is come to ſhore they may ſoon convey themſelves away; for he will have ſmall mind to eye them. Hold a Cat 'twixt your Legs, and pich one Ear and ſhe'll cry

Baa,

Baa, then push up, with the right Hand, the under Chop gently, and it will make her cry Con; that is, Bacon.

46 *Noise in the Ear or Tongue swell'd* Boyl Figs in Water and drink thereof

47. *An Approved way to make Paste Royal White.* Take the finest Gum dragant and infuse it in Rose water; (when dissolv'd) strain it thro' a fine linen Cloth, and beat it with a little fine sersed Sugar, it will require beating the longer, because by this means it grows the whiter, when it is grown somewhat stiff, as it will do by adding Sugar unto it, then take it forth, and put it in your Mould very thin, and dry it in your Stove, and you shall find it useful for best Occasions.

48. *An Herb which will make one very forgetful.* Some write that a Tree, or Herb called *Lutos*, that if any eat the Fruit thereof, they forget all Sorrow, nay, it will make them forget their Country and Birth.

49. *How to drive away all Inchantments or Witchcraft,* All Beasts do naturally detest the Female Pimpernel, but not the Male, as Authors affirm: And it is credibly witnessed, that this Pimpernel laid under the Threshold of the Door, driveth away all manner of Inchantments and Witchcraft.

51. *A Sun Dial.* Take a Card, cut a piece out for the Pin of the Dial, shap'd somewhat like a Card-Match, with a little Sealing Wax. Stick it on the Window full South at 12 of the Clock, mark the Shade at 1 and 2, and so on, and figure it with a point of a Diamond.

52 *That a Tapster shall not be able to froth his Pots.* Rub the inside of a Pewter pot with the Skin of a Red-Herring, and the Pot will not froth. Or, rub ones Cloths, and Dogs will piss on them.

53. *To preserve your House from Thunder and Lightning.* If Houseleek or Syngreen grow on the House top, the House is never stricken with Lightning or Thunder.

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54. *A good Drink for Travelers, or others.* Take a Quart of Water, and put into it six Spoonfuls of Vinegar, or Aqua-vitæ, a little Sugar, Borage, Time, and Rosemary; brew them well together out of one Pot into another, it is good and wholsome Drink, especially in Summer: or a Spoonful of Treacle mixt with Water, makes a pleasant and a wholsome Liquor; or a Spoonful of small ground Oatmeal well mixt with Water, makes an excellent and wholsome Liquor. See the way to save wealth.

55. *To make Crows, Magpies, Daws, Kites, &c. Alive.* Put a little *Nux Vomica* powdered into Liver or Flesh, making little Holes in the Flesh or Liver; then strow it like Pellets where they haunt, and they'll eat it, and speedily it will make them drunk, take them up, for speedily they'll recover again.

56. *To keep Beer or Ale from sowering or dying.* Put Mugwort into your Beer or Ale in Summer, and the greater quantity of Drink requires the greater Quantity of Mugwort, or put a handful or two of Oatmeal, or ground Malt into your Vessel, and stir it well together, and let it settle, and it will be fresh: Or else put into the Vessel the Root of Oris, Organis and Barberries.

57. I see one Day a Man make five Chalks on a Table, and he went out of the Room, and told what Chalk I touched. He had a Confederate, that by A B C informed him: He held up his first Finger, that was the first Figure the second Finger for B the third Chalk Figure was C, the fourth D, the fifth E

58. *Tooth ach. Aqua vitæ* and Honey of Roses, alike quantity, boyl them together, and wash your mouth.

60. *Mice or Rats to kill.* Mix beaten Glass green is best, with unslack'd Lime powdered, or Filings of Iron or Steel. Mix any one of these with Oatmeal and lay where they come.

Or mix Iron or Steel Filings, or Glass beaten to Powder and mix with Flower, or Greafe, or Oatmeal or hasty Pudding, and lay where they come. 61. *Crab*

61. *Crab Lice* Anoint the Place with Soap.

62. *To cure Warts.* Tie a Horse-hair about them, or rub them with the Juice of Celandine, or the Milk of a Fig tree.

63. *To have Wheat, Rye, Barley, Peafe, &c. grow in your Houfe in an Apple or Cucumber, or Pumpion.* Make Holes in any of thefe Fruits with a Scure, and put in Wheat, Barley, Rye, or *Peafe* into them, then hang them up in a Packthread, and in a little time they will fprout and look pleafant, often try'd.

64. *To know whether White wine or Claret is mixed with Water, Honey, or other Sweets.* If mixed is partly perceiv'd by it's Thickneſs about the Brink of the Glaſs, and to find the Deluſion put a Pear pared into the Glaſs and it will ſink if the Wine is mingled with Water, but will ſwim if unmix'd.

And if Canaries or ſweet wine is mingled with Honey, Take a few Drops of the wine, and pour on a hot Iron-plate, and wine will ſoon diſſolve, but the Honey remain and thicken.

65. *Teeth to preſerve from Rot, Worm, or Akings.* Take a little Salt and hold in your Mouth in the Morning, and when it is diſſolved, with your Finger, or a Linnen Rag, rub your Teeth and Gums well.

66. *To make a Drunken Man ſober, or keep a Man ſober.* Drink in the Morning faſting, Sallad-Oyl, or eat the Marrow of Pork, and it will keep a Man from being Drunk: And if a drunken Man eat Colworts, or drink a great Draught of Vinegar, or waſh his Members therewith, it will make him ſober.

67. *A Coal of great Virtue to ſurd one Day and Hour in the Year.* The Coal is only to be found upon *Midſummer-Eve*, or *Eve* of St. *John Baptiſt*, juſt at Twelve a Clock at Noon, under every Root of Plaintain, and Mugwort, and thoſe that wear it ſhall be freed from Plague, Fever, Ague, and divers other Diſeaſes: And an Author affirms, certainly, that he never knew it fail to cure the Plague, or any other Mallady.

28. *To prevent the Head ach and Tooth ach.* Waſh in fair Water every Morning your Mouth, Head and behind your Ears.

## BOOK V.

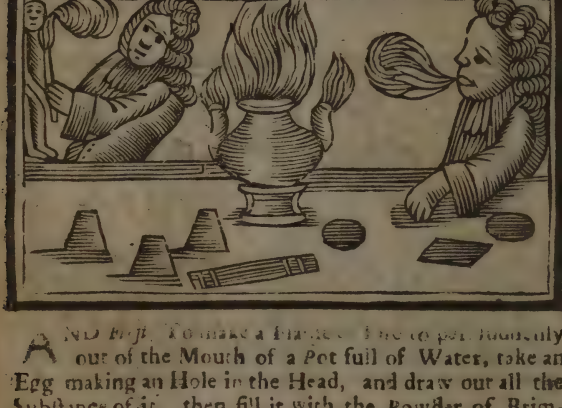
1, *To make Nails, or pieces of Iron hang one on the other.*

FIrst take a Nail and knock it a little way into a Beam, then touch the Head with a Loadstone; then put the Point of another Nail to that, and it will hang: Then touch the second Nail on the Head, and put to the Point of a third; and so you may do till you come to the ground, let the Beam be never so high, to the Admiration of all Beholders This Conclusion, or natural Dependancy, may be further amplified, with other several Pieces of Iron or Steel, which have been touched with the Load-stone, whence cometh their Contingency.

3 *To procure Love.* Put a Ring into a Swallows Nest, or Sparrows Nest sometime, which let the Party wear you would have love you: And its said all Men will love those that carry a Swallows Heart about them, or give a Woman a *Pidgeon's* heart powder'd in her Meat or Drink.

4 *For the Scurvy.* Drink your own Water in a Morning; and for Scorbutick Sores wash them with your own Water.

*To spit Fire, and make Artificial Fires divers ways.*



AND *first*, To make a Fire to spit suddenly out of the Mouth of a *Pot* full of Water, take an Egg making an Hole in the Head, and draw out all the Substance of it, then fill it with the *Powder* of Brimstone and unslack'd Lime mix'd together shutting the Mouth with *Wax*, and so let it fall to the Bottom of a quart *Pot* full of *Water*, taking quickly your Hand away, and suddenly will issue forth a Flame out of the Mouth of the *Pot*.

*To spit Fire.* Take a mouthful of Tow and put in your Mouth and immediately put a bit of *Phosphorus* to the Tow in your Mouth, rubbing it betwixt your Fingers at the same time, and it will blaze immediately. *Phosphorus* is sold at the Chymists. And also if thou wilt spit Fire out of thy Mouth, take the Powder of the Willow Stick finely beaten and sersed, with the which join a little new Silk, making it round up like unto a Ball, into which put this Powder, wrapping the Silk well about it and after put it within, with the Powder a little fine Flax, and properly stitch it up round about; which done, then cut it open a little on the one side, putting a quick Coal, or a lighted Candle unto it to set it on Fire a little then put it again into thy Mouth, holding it softly with thy Teeth, and turning

also

also the part cut inward in thy Mouth; and when thou wilt spit Fire out, then hold the Ball strongly in thy Mouth, and blow, and the Lookers on shall see a great Flame issue forth of thy Mouth, and do thee no Harm. Also to make Fire fly up in the Air: Take Tow, and wet it in *Aqua vitæ*, and put Fire to it, and blow it away, which after will fly up in the Air and burn. A little *Phosphorus* rubb'd on Cloaths, makes one appear all on a Flame in a dark Night.

8. *For Pimples in the Face.* Put Salt Peter in a Linnen Cloth, and tie it well; then wet it in fair Water, and wash them with it.

9. *To whiten the Teeth.* Rub them with Brick-dust laid on a wet Linnen Rag, or burnt Nettles mixt with Cloves, Sugar, Nutmeg. *Probatum.*

10. *To make Hair grow much.* Take Hemp tops, when it appears just above ground, steep it in Water 24 Hours; with this Water moisten your Comb only every Increase of the Moon, and it will certainly grow much; or Nettle Juice every Morning used in your Comb, and comb your Hair upwards.

11. *Bread Pudding.* Boyl a Laurel leaf in your Milk, and it makes the Pudding taste like Almonds. Tried.

12. *Penny royal* shred and put in a Bag puding eats pleasantly.

14. *To shew a Man that he never did see, nor never*

*shall see.* Place your first and middle Finger on a Table, and say, did you ever see this first Finger so long as the middle Finger? they will say no: Then say, I have shew'd you that you never did see, nor never shall see.

15 *To stick a Knife on the Beam of the Room, and make it fall just upon a Fathertking, Shilling, or the like, and turn it.* Take a small pointed Knife, and stick fast just on the Beam of the Room: then take a little Pot of Water, and touch the Haft with it till it drops on the Ground; mind where the Drop falls, then lay the Farthing or Shilling, on the middle of the Drop; then knock the Beam with a Paring-shovel, Rolling Pin, or the like, 'till the Knife drops down, and it will exactly fall with the Haft on the middle of your Fathering, and turn it. Try'd.

16 *To make a Pewter Bowl, or Dish freeze, being set on a Joint stole on the top of the Fire.* Take a Pewter Bowl, and put two handfuls of Snow into it, and a handful of Salt; then wet the bottom of the Stool with a little Water, then set the Bowl upon the Stool that is wet with the Water, and then set the Stool upon the Fire, and keep stirring the Snow and Salt in the Bowl with your Hand, and when the Snow and Salt is a little melted, it will so freeze to the Stool, tho' it stands over the Fire, that you may carry the Stool about the House. *Probatum.*

17. *To write, or grave upon a Knife or Steel Box.* Melt fine Sealing-wax; when just melted, take a Feather and smear the Iron over, and when it is cold, with a Needle, or Bodkin, write what you please thro' the Wax; then with a Feather smear *Aqua fortis* on the Wax 4 or 5 Hours, then heat the Iron and rub the Wax off, and the Writing will appear on the Iron, Knife, Box *&c*

18. *Bite of a mad Dog.* Wash the Wound presently well with your own Water, or with Salt and Water, or with Spirit of Wine, or White-Wine then lay some Garlick stained with Honey to it; drink Garlick boyl'd in White-Wine for 40 Days after.

19. *To make one Vomit.* Take an Oaken Leaf, and put the rough side down on your Tongue, and shut your Mouth, and it will make you Vomit. *Williams Ra.*

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20. *To kill Worms in the Stomach.* Take four Cloves of Garlick, with a little Salt; and eat, fasting half an Hour after, this do divers Mornings. *W. Ra.*

21. *Writing not to be read but in Water.* Write with Alom-water, or the juice of Spurge; dry it, and 'twill not be legible without wetting.

22 *Ink that will vanish in 5 or 6 Days.* Infuse an Ounce of Sal Almoniack four Days in strong Water, make Ink of it, with a piece of Touchstone beaten fine, it will be gone in five Days time.

23. *Bugs to kill.* Boil the Guts of Rabits in Water, set under the Bed, and the Fome destroys them.

24 *To whiten a red Rose.* Hold it over the Smoak of Brimstone.

25. *That a Pot shall not Boyl.* Put Nettle Seeds into it, and it will not boyl.

26. *Fire to hold in your Hands.* Put some Vitrol into strong Vinegar, and an equal Quantity of Juice of Plantain, anoint your Hands with it. *Probat.*

27. *To make a Six-pence stick on your Forehead that they cannot shake it off.* Thrust it hard with your middle Finger on the Person's Forehead, and then drop it into your Hand, and it will feel as if it stuck. I have seen much Laughter at this by the Persons shaking their Heads to get it off

28. *To make Red Soft Wax.* Take common Oil one pound, Vermilion one pound, Bees-wax twenty poond and ten pound of Rosin; melt and mix these well together.

29. *To whiten Silver.* Take Salt and rub it with a piece of Silver till it is black, rub Silver bad with it, and it will be White.

30 *To cure Corns.* Take Housleek both Root and Herb, cleanse it from Earth, and crush it with your Fingers, and apply it five times a Day, and it cures them. *Lemry*

31. *To make a Tooth fall out.* Wild Olive boughs boil'd in vine juice as thick as Honey, and apply'd to it makes it fall out. *Lemry* says so, but I would not advise any to use it least they should all fall out. Or be sure to touch only the right.

32. *For Wounds and Pricks.* Bruise Night-shade leaves and apply them.

33 *To preserve Wine sweet.* Let your Vessel be well stop'd, and sink it under water 30 days, and it's done.

34. *To take stains out of Satin, or other Stuffs.* Take four Ounces of Fullers-Earth, half a Pound of Soap, and one Ounce of unslack'd Lime, mix all in clean Water, and lay it to the Stains.

35. *Convulsions in the Face.* Take the best Tobacco in the leaf, and rowl up a little, and hold it in your Mouth, in a little time it will make you spit, which do till you go to Breakfast, or Eat. This do in a Morning when you rise. After Dinner you need not use it, this cured one that had tryed many things. *Probat.*

36. *To take away the Mustiness of Wine.* Cut Medlers in four pieces, and hang them so in the Vessel that they touch not the Wine.

37 *To take Spots out of Silks.* Take a Piece of white Bread just hot out of the Oven, lay one piece above, and another under, and it will draw out the Oil or Grease.

38. *To make Brass look new.* A Pint of strong Lye and an Ounce of Roach Alom boyled together, wash Brass till the Spots are out, then dry it well, and rub it with Tripoli, it will be like Gold.

39. *To take Ink out of printed Books.* Take Aquafortis, or the Spirit of Vitrol, and with a Feather dipt, put it on the Spots of Ink, and it will presently be gone, and not hurt the printed Book: Then lay a little Vinegar, common Water, or Alom-Water, and it kills the Fortis, or Vitrol, and prevents its staining or eating the Paper, *Probatum* often: Or Roach Allom, and juice of bitter Oranges, well mixt, then dry in the Sun and rub your Paper with this powder, and it takes out Ink, and does not hurt the paper.

40. *To keep Wine from growing eager.* Bacon fat melted and pour'd into the hole of the Vessel, so it may only touch the top of the Wine, and it will never grow eager.

41. *Prosse-*

41. *Dropsy, Gravel, Scurvey or Palsey.* Take a Bottle of Ale, put four Ounces of whole Mustard-seed into it, after three or four Days begin to drink it, when you drink a Glass, fill it up again: do so as long as the Seed has any strength in it.

42. *A Black Colour.* Grind Lamb black with Gum-water, when dry polish your wood.

43 *Hands white.* Boyl Nettles and Roots in Water, and wash with the Water.

44. *To make very sharp Vinegar.* Into your Vessel put a piece of Barley Bread, and it's done in two Days.

45. *To stop the Fretting of Wine.* Cast into it a little Cheese.

46. *Iron as thick as an Arm to break.* Anoint with soft Soap the middle; then with a Thred clear the place you would break it at; then take a Spunge and dip it in *Aqua vitæ*, three times distilled, and wrap it round the Iron; and it will break in seven Hours.

47 *Chop fallen in Beasts.* Hay sod in Water till tender, and applyed to the Chops of Beasts, chop fallen by standing in a Pownd or Stable too long, is a present Cure.

48. *A perpetual Motion.* Take the smallest Filings of Iron, and put *Aqua fortis* to it, and let them boyl seven or eight Hours; then take of the Water and put it into a Viol with a large Mouth about an Inch wide, and put in a Stone of *Lapis Calaminaris*, stop the Bottle well, and keep it close.

49. *To hinder the Pot's Boyling.* Put a handful of Nettle Seeds into it, and no Fire will make it boyl.

50. *To take a Stain out of Silk.* Rub the Stain with the Spirit of Turpentine, and it's done.

51. *To kill Rats or Mice.* Put Henbane, or Hemlock-seed into their Holes: Or take Treacle, and mix with unslick'd Lime, like a Salve; then put Pieces about the bigness of a Six-pence on bits of Paper, and lay where they come, they tread on it, and then lick their Feet, and it burns out their Guts: Or Hellebore powder'd, and mix'd with Oatmeal, and laid where

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they come, kills them. Read more how to kill Rats, Mice Moles, Frogs, Toads, Fleas, Lice, Weasels, Worms, Wasps, Ants, and all sorts of Vermin in House, Garden Field or Orchard; and also to cure all sorts of Cattel at one Shilling Charge in a Book called, The Compleat English and French Vermain Killer: Sold at the Ring in *Little-Britain.*

52. *To restore the Colour of Cloth when lost.* Take Lye six Parts, Quick lime two Parts, Ashes one Part; put them in a Copper Vessel and stir them well together with a Stick, then let it settle, and when it's clear, wash your Cloaths in it.

53. *A Fire that burns under Water.* Take Salt-Petre one Ounce, three Ounces of Gunpowder, Sulphur three Ounces, beat, sift, and mix together, fill your Mouids and fire them, and throw them in the Water.

54. *A good* Pomatum Stick full of Oats the Fat of unsalted Bacon, Roast it by a slow Fire, take the Dripping and save for your Use.

55. *A sure and speedy way to sweat.* A Dram of Tortoishell calcined in a Glass of Beer. *Lemry.*

56. *To make Wood blue.* Boyl four Ounces of Turn-Sole an Hour in three Pints of Lime-water, and paint your Wood.

57. *To take out Stains or Spots of Satin or Cloth.* Take four Ounces of Fullers Earth, half a Pound of Soap, and one Ounce of unslack'd Lime, mix all in clear Water, and lay to the Stain: Or take Starch and Water and make into a Paste, and with it cover the Stain, lying it about as thick as a Farthing; let it lie 24 Hours, and when dry, rub it off, and the Stain will be gone. *Probatum.*

58. *For Ink-Spots on Linnen or Woollen.* Wash the Stain with White-soap dissolved in Vinegar; some use Juice of Lemons and put on it, and then wash it presently in fair Water, rubbing it well: or for want of Lemons, use verjuice of Grapes, or Sorel.

59. *To whiten Ivory.* Lay some Black soap upon Ivory, placed near the Fire, that it may, by little and little buble up, then clear it.

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60. *To take out Iron Moulds.* Boyl your Water in a Pewter Pot, and put in your Linnen, being whitned, and lay it over to receive the smoak, rubbing and squeezing in with a little Sorel, and then with clear Water wash it out.

61. *To whiten Bones.* Take a handful of Bran, and put unslack'd Lime to it; put them in a new Pot, and let them boyl till the Grease is all gone out.

63. *To make Wood Red.* Beat Orchanet in Powder, and mix with Oyl of Nuts, make it luke-warm, and rub the Wood.

64. *To make a Man's Face appear hideous.* Take fine Chalk powdered, and common Salt, and also powder well some Flax, or Hemp, dipping them in *Aqua-vitæ*, then set them on fire, first putting out all other Lights, and you see strange Things.

65. *To make Pease leap out of the Pot.* Put Herb Clary, a Sprig of it into the Pot, when boyling, so that the Water be not very low, nor the Pot too close covered, and you will have your desire.

66. *To make People in a House sleep and not able to wake.* Take half a quarter of an Ounce of Dragon-wort, put it into a Pumpion, and put it in a Horse's Belly for nine Days, then you'll find it full of Red Worms, from which extract an Oyl and put into Lamps, which being Lighted, all in the House will be seized with Sleep, that they cannot be awaked till the Lamp is out.

67. *To make boil'd Meat bleed.* Strow a Hare's Blood powdered on boil'd Meat, makes it look as if it bled.

68. *To prevent Gualing when you ride.* Put a Stick of Elder about five Inches long, in your Pocket, or put a handful of Elder-leaves.

69. *To hold Fire in your Hands without burning.* Put some Vitriol into strong Vinegar, with an equal Quantity of Plaintain Juice, anoint your Hands. *Probatum.*

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70. *For Sore Eyes.* Wash them oft with your own Water.

71. *To have witty Children.* Eat Quinces and Coriander Seed much. Dr. *Cole.*

72. *Tooth-ach.* Rub with Salt and Parsly beat together.

73. *To give Light in a dark Night to read by.* Take Glow-worms, pound and put in a Glass Viol, which close up in hot Horse Dung, and leave it fifteen Days; after this distil it in a Glass Limbeck, and put the water that comes from it into a Chrystal Viol, and it will give a great Light. *Probatum. Lemry.*

74. *Gall'd Feet, or Creeking of a Door.* Anoint them with common Soap.

75. *To write on Paper White, and make it appear Black.* Write with a new Pen with Milk, and when dry, rub the Ashes of white Paper burnt on it, and then you may read it; or do the same with Urine on your Hand, writing any thing.

76 *To melt a Sword blade in the Scabbard.* Put some Artifick powdered, to the bottom of the Scabbard, and upon it some Drops of Lemon Juice; then put up the Sword again, and in less than half an Hour you'll see the Effects.

77 *Sore Gums.* Hold Alom in your Mouth.

78. *To make a Light in a Chamber at Night.* Mix unslacked Lime in a Pint or Quart of Water, and when it is clear, draw off the Water; then put it in a Viol and it gives great Light. *Rich Cabinet.*

79. *A Candle that cannot be put out.* Fill a Cane with Sulphur and wrap it about with Lints, then cover it with Wax and light it.

80. *To make people fair* Wild Jansie steep in Butter-milk, and wash the Face with it.

81. *To continue Love.* Wear the Hair of the Party in a Ring.

82. *A Drawing Salve for an old Sore.* Half a pound of Rosin powder'd, and a quarter of a pound of Sheep Tallow, melt them, and pour them into Water, and when a little Cool, work it with your Hands in and out

out of the water an Hour; when it's white make it into a Roll, and lay thin Plaisters on Old Sores.

83 *Teas pleasant and wholsome* Either Lemon Time, Costmary, Sweet Marjoram, or Sage: Any, or all of them. See their Virtue in an Herbal.

84 *For any Ach or Grief.* Take Sage and Parsly, seeth them in Oyl Olive till thick and green and apply it.

85 *A kind of Universal Medicine, or an Easie Poultice of chewed Bread, and its great Vertues.* God is often pleased to manifest his great power in things common, weak, unlikely and Contemptible, and of this sort is this of chewed Bread, which I have often experienced my self, and upon divers others by cuting several wounds, aches, bruised ulcers, and other sores. I cured myself of a great swelling and pain, after the use of many Salves and Medicines, by chewing white Bread in my Mouth, as much as bound both my Feet and Legs of all sides, when I went to bed, and next Morning the pain was gone, and never returned again. Being another time struck by a Stone-Horse with his Shooe on my shin bone, that it extreamly swell'd, and by applying this when I went to bed, next Day the pain was gone, tho' the Mark appears to this Day. Divers green wounds I have cur'd with it. My Hand was bitten thro' by a Mad Dog, I heal'd it by this in three or four Days. I have so mollify'd a Corn with it in six or seven times using, that after I took it out, Core and all, never any grew there afterwards. I had a great Cold that caus'd a Swelling in my Throat, on both sides, under my Chin, and it broke out into a Sore like the King's Evil, I apply'd this, and it took it away in two or three Days. An Old pain in my Shoulder caus'd by a sprain; the pain was when I lift my Arm with Violence, or threw a stone, by applying this I took it away. I run an Iron Hook into my Thumb thro' the Nail, and cur'd it by two or three times applying this. I cured a Man's Leg that was swelled and putrify'd, and had great and deep Holes in it. it was so filthy, that it was thought to be a Gangreen: I cur'd it by this. One wounded with a rusty

a rusty Rapier in the Knee, I cured with it tho' it was much fester'd. I cur'd one that was by a Blow on the Arm black and blue with it. A Thumb bruis'd and broken, I cur'd with it, with many others. The Quality of it is slowly, but certainly to stench Blood, ease Pain, draw out Poyson, or a Thorn, heal up and make Sound the place grieved: but some by Intemperance and an evil Constitution are harder to heal than others, and if you lay it to a healed Place, it works nothing. This is true on my own Knowledge. *C. D Hartlib* 2. p 228. *3d Edition.* I am apt to think this will help the Gout. *G. C. Query*, VVhether Honey and VVheat Flower has not the same Vertue mix'd and apply'd. *G. C.* Honey and VVheat Flower I apply'd to Piles, when broke and kept running as it would, I have not had them since, tho' it is divers Years ago. *G C.*

86 VVormwood smoak'd in Pipes that are well dry'd in the Sun, is better for all Diseases than Tobacco

87. *For Burns, Scalds, Boyls, Felons, Phlegm, Inflamations, Bruises, Ulcers, Wounds, Running sores, Gout, Inflamation of the Eyes; let them proceed from what rank soever.* Take a quart of River, spring, or Rain VVater, put as much Ground Oatmeal as to make it a poultice, add to it two Ounces of good Sugar, and a handful of Dandelion cut small, then set it on a clear Fire, keeping it stirring till it boyls up and apply it on a Linnen Cloth, Hogs-Grease is commonly used with poultice, which prevents their sticking, but in my Opinion it retards or hinders the cure, and to prevent sticking we advise to shift them the oftner.

88 *For a Cold.* Sallad Oil, take a spoonful Morning and Evening, one that used it, said he never was troubled with a Cold, he using to walk up stairs, or into the Fields sometimes. Linsed Oil cold drawn, is an Excellent thing.

89 *Another.* Butter melted, and put to a sallad, with Mustard mixt with it, or without, answers to Oil, and is as good, it being, as I may say, our English Oil.

# BOOK VI.

1. *For Cough, Cold, or Tisick.*

TAke a pint of Brandy, half a pound of Raisons of the Sun stoned, a quarter of a pound of Sugar-Candy, and about a half penny worth of Liquorice; let them just simmer over the Fire, and keep for use: Take a spoonful at Night going to Bed.

2. *Broth, Water-Gruel, and Tea to Cure distempers of all sorts.* First know the Vertues of Herbs, or Roots, and infuse such Herbs, or Roots in these Liquors, and drink them. Tea you know is Water and Herbs; add Oatmeal to them, then it's Gruel; and Flesh to Herbs, Water, and Oatmeal, and it's Broth. For Old People, and those of Cold Constitutions, Gruels may be better, than Tea.

3. I see one set three Tobacco pipe stopers on an end, and the Person would lay a Pot I could not blow them down at three Blasts, I laid, thinking it easy, but lost, for I was told, that he had stuck a Pin on the Table, and put one over it, so I might have blown for ever.

4. I have made a Pea Dance on the end of a Tobacco-stopper, laying it on the smooth end, and blowing at the other.

5. *Mustard-Seed* beaten and made into little balls with Honey, swallow one or two in the Morning fasting, it cleanseth the Breast, clears the Voice, strengthens the Heart, resisteth Poinson, warms the Stomach, helps digestion, provoketh Appetite.

Take Mustard-Seed beaten two Ounces, Cinnamon beaten half an Ounce, make it into Balls, or Cakes, with Honey and Vinegar, and dry it in the Sun, it will keep a long while, use it when you please, with a little Vinegar, and it's Mustard presently made, and perhaps has not its parallel. Many more Vertues it has. See *Cole's Adam in Eden, Chap.* 273.

6. *Horse Radish* scraped and eat with Vinegar, is good for the Cholick, Cough, Tisick, and other diseases of the Lungs steeped in Drink is good for the Scurvy; it's eat with Fish, and other Meat, as Mustard is, and it warmeth the Stomach, and causeth better digestion than Mustard, and is good against Worms. *See more in Gole's Adam in Eden*, pag. 256.

6. *To asswage a Swelling.* Take of new Dung and fresh Butter, and fry it in a Frying-pan, then spread it upon a Cloth like a Poultess, and lay it on as hot as the Patient can suffer it. Dr. *Johnson, probat ass K.*

8. *For burning and Scalding.* Take four Ounces of the Juice of Onions, common Salt half an Ounce, mingle them well together, and anoint the Sore.

9 *For Members that have the Palsy.* Take of the best Weather's Fat two Cups, boyl them to half as much, then add Oyl of Roses one cup full, and boyl them again until half be consumed, then anoint the Part that have the Palsy. *Professellus.*

10 *For a Fellon.* Take of Black Soap, Salt and Southernwood, of each a pretty Quantity, pound all these together, and apply it oftentimes. Mr. *King.*

11. *To cure Chilblains.* Take Lime Water and warm it over the Fire 'till it be Blood-warm, then take a fine Cloth and bathe the Chilblains therewith when you go to Bed, and wet a Cloth in the same six or seven times double lay it upon them, and in two or three Nights they will be cur'd; or Beef Brine souced Mr. *D.*

12 *Warts to cure.* Take a red Onion, bruise it well, and mingle it with Salt, and anoint the Warts with it.

13 *Corns on the Feet to cure.* Beat a head of Garlick and bind it on, and renew it every Day, but you must every other Day wash your Feet, that have Corns, with Lee, and when they are dry'd bind on the Garlick until they fall; the Hole must be cur'd afterwards with some abstergent and healing Unguent.

14 *To prevent hoary Hairs.* Anoint your Head with Ox Cows Milk. *Probatum K.*

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15. *That a painted Face may wax Pale.* Chew Saffron in your Mouth, and when you talk with the Party come near her, and breathe upon her Face, and it will make it Wan and Pale, but if she be not painted, it can do no Disgrace.

17. *To endure Hunger easily. Avicenna* reports, that one who us'd to Travel drank a Pound of Oil of Violets mingled with Fat, and he was never Hungry afterwards in Ten Days; and he saith, That Oil of Almonds and Cows Fat will do the like by the Unctiousness thereof.

Another. The Liver of any Creature roasted will fill more, instead of Bread; also Bread baked of Almonds and Sugar doth nourish Man. *J. K.*

*Little Pellets against Hunger. Avicenna* made little Balls against Hunger; which must be kept that the Sun melt them not. Take sweet Almonds Blanch'd one Pound, Cows Fat melted one Pound, Oil of Violets two Ounces, mucilage of Marshmallow Roots one Ounce; bruise them altogether in a Mortar, and make Balls like Balls of *Italian* Nuts. *S.*

19 *Of Damps in Cole Pits.* There are three sorts: 1*st*, The common. 2*dly*, The suffocating. 3*dly*, The fiery Damp. The common Damp hinder the Candles from burning, so that they cannot work. The suffocating is pernicious to that Degree, that no Man is able to enter, but presently he is stifled, and dies; and it's observ'd, that the Bodies of those so slain do swell, and are puffed up exceedingly, as if poisoned. The fiery Damp is very dangerous. It's a Vapour, or Exhalation that comes out of the Mineral, or out of the Clifts in the Mineral; sometimes it comes out fired, and sometimes like a Smoack, which afterwards fires of its own accord, and then forces its way with that Vehemency, that it drives away all before it, and kills without Mercy;

Mercy; insomuch, that a few Years ago, 72 *Men* in *New Castle Pits* were destroy'd in a *Minute*, and the Pit intirely lost: And a Person, one *J. C.* I have seen and known, that was an Owner of these pits, lost, as 'tis believed 300 *l.* a Year; its attested by three worthy *Members* of the present *Parliament*, 1716. all persons of Worth and Credit; and the *Man*, with a Wife and Nine Children is reduc'd to great *Poverty*, and become Objects of Pity, the *Man* not being able to get into any other business since, by reason of that, and other great Losses he has since sustained.

20. *To make* English *Spirits of the Taste and Colour of Brandy.* Put to a Pint or Quart, a little *Spiritus nitri dultis*, Chymists sell it. You may have it of *Mr. Peade* in *Budge Row*, both this and all sorts of Chymical preparations, at Reasonable Rates.

21. *To make Syder like Canary.* Put into your Bottle when you bottle it, a Spoonful or two of the Spirit of Clary, and let it stand till it's Ripe.

22. *An Inflamation in any Wound, or in Womens Breasts.* Apply a Poultess made with Verjuice only let it be Leg, Arm, Breast, or elsewhere, either with, or without a VVound *Culp* Holyhock Leaves boyl'd to a Poultess in *Milk*, works the same Effect in the same Causes.

23. *That Wine may not Sowre.* Hang *Fat Pork* from the Cover of the Vessel by its Fatness and Salt it will hinder it from Separation and Alteration, for those are the Causes that make Vinegar.

24. *That White Wine may be made Red.* Cast into it the powder of Honey baked and dry'd, and mingle them by pouring from Vessel to Vessel: The Root of all the Docks will do it with more Ease, if the Root be put in green or dry. *Mizaldus.*

25. *That Wine may please your Palate for Taste and Scent.* Let an Orange or Lemon stuck with Cloves hang in the Vessel, that it touch not the VVine, and it will never taste flat nor musty. *Alexius.*

26 *To make Wine exceeding pleasant.* Wine will please the palate, and have both a good Scent and Colour,

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if an Orange or Pome-citrion be ſtuck full with Cloves and hanged in the Cask, that it may not touch the Wine.

27. *That Wine may taſte like Malmſey, Malago, or Sack.* The Flower and Seed of Garden Clary put into a Veſſel of Wine whilſt it works, will make it taſte as pleaſant as Greek or Malmſey Wine; or Spirit of Clary does it.

28. *Borage Wine good for Melancholy, and to make Men merry.* Take Borage Flowers as many as you pleaſe, put them into new Wine until it be fully purify'd: When it is ſettled, pour it off into another Veſſel gently, and keep it for your Uſe. *Arnoldus.*

29. *To make Vinegar preſently.* Caſt into it pieces of new Barley Bread, and in two Days it will be very ſowre. *S. S.*

*To make Vinegar preſently.* Caſt a bruiſed Bean Root on the Wine, and it will be Vinegar after three Hours. *Mizald.*

32. *Sleep to provoke.* Take Role-water a Spoonful, and as much Vinegar, Oil of Roſes two Spoonfuls, half a handful of Roſe Leaves made into Powder, mix all together, and take Crumbs of leavened Bread of Wheat, and make a Plaiſter thereof, and lay it upon the Forehead and Temples. *Probatum.* Dr. *Mathias.*

33. *To make Beaſts follow a Man.* *Ariſtotle*, in his Book of living Creatures ſaith, if one put common Wax upon the Horns of a Cow that hath a Calf, ſhe will follow you whither you will. *J. Lumbley.*

34. *An excellent Remedy againſt all Diſeaſes in Cattle is made thus.* Take Myrrhe, Malt, Frankincenſe, Pomegranate Shells beaten, of each one Pound, Saffron three

Ounces, Pepper three Ounces, *May* Butter, Acazia, Roman Wormword, burnt Rosin, wild Betony in Powder, Centary, ordinary Betony, Saxifiage, Sagepenum, Dog Fennel of each half a Pound, powder all these well and sift them, and mingle them with three Pints of the best Honey, and boyl them gently a little on a Coal of Fire, afterwards put it in a tin or glass Vessel, then when you have Occasion give to your Cattel that have a Fever, or are diseased, every Day a great Spoonful of the Confection, with an Hemina of warm Water, and Oil Lees three Ounces; but if they are sick without a Fever, or also begin to recover: Give this Confection with Wine and Oyl for several times, until the Beast is well. This is an approv'd Remedy. *Vegetius.* An Hemina is nine Ounces

35. *A Horse that Neighs too much.* Bind upon his Head a Stone with a Hole in it, then he will leave off. Add, that a Horse that casts his Ears backwards, is oftentimes deaf foaled, and he will never Neigh in the Company of other Horses. *Simonetz Cardinall.*

36. *That Horses may be foaled of divers Colours.* Put a Cloth of divers Colours on the Mare, for what Colours the Horse sees, then behold, such Colours will the Colt certainly be, and you may try the same of other Cattel. *Absyrtus.*

37. *For Horses that are prick'd, a sure Remedy.* Let the Shoe presently be pull'd off, and the Place pricked be presently washed with Wine; when you have done this, take the middle Skin of Elder and lay upon the part affected, then drop upon the Skin some Drops of Tallow with a hot Iron, and set on the Iron Shoe handsomely, and ride as you please. *J. K.*

38. *For a Horse's Cough.* Steep a fine Egg at Night in the strongest and sharpest Vinegar you can get and in the Morning, when you find the outward Shell consum'd take the Horse's Tongue out of his Mouth, and thrust the Egg down is Throat: An infallible Remedy.

39. *To fatten lean Horses.* If a Horse grow lean give him parch'd Wheat, or Barley baked a double Quantity,

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let him be led to Water thrice a Day, if his Leanness continue, mingle Bran with the Wheat, and ride him gently; if he will not eat, pour into his Nostrils Water that is fit to drink, wherein were bruised Nightshade and Poley, Barley and Vetches are to be let before him, Some grind two small Cups of Gith and with this they mingle three small Cups of Oil and with an Hemina of Wine they pour it down his Throat You may cure a Horse that loaths his Meat with bruised Garlick infused in an Hemina of Wine and pour'd down his Throat, if he cannot make Water, mingle the white of ten Eggs with the rest and give it him with a Horn down his Throat. *Constantius.*

40 *That Oxen may not surfeit their Feet:* Before you drive them, anoint the Soles of their Feet with Liquid Pitch. *M Cato.*

41. *That Oxen may not be tired,* Anoint their Hoofs with Oyl and Turpentine boyl'd. *T Lumbley.*

42. *That a Ram may not run at one.* Bore his Horns thro' close by his Ears. *Cousian Cæsar.*

43. *That Cattle may give much Milk.* Cattel will give abundance of Milk and feed their Young fat, if they eat Trefoyl, or Clover, or you bind Dittany to their Bellies: *Apricanus.*

44 *To fatten Hogs.* Hogs may be fatned with Wheat, Bran, and the sweepings of Bean Flour, and all sorts of Grains, but Barly; besides, it will make them inclin'd to Generation. *Florentius.*

45 *To make* [illegible] *you.* Take fat of the *Matrix* of [illegible] with Bread, and cast it to a Dog to [illegible]; or anoint your Shoes with the [illegible] any Dog follow you *Fall pius.*

46. *That Dogs shall not run mad.* There is a Nerve under the Tongues of Whelps that is like unto a Worm, very round and long; take that out and they'll not run mad; this makes them bark very little, nor will they bite any body dangerously. *Columb.* and *Pliny*

47 *That Dogs may run from you.* He that carrieth a Dog's Heart alone with him, all Dogs will run from him.

Wife

# Wit's Recreation:

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# METHOD

To find out Men's or Women's Names, and Counties they dwell in, by Figures.

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| *Adam,* | 1 | *Charles,* | 6 |
| *Alexander,* | 2 | *Cudbert,* | 7 |
| *Anthony,* | 3 | *Chriſtopher,* | 8 |
| *Abraham,* | 4 | *Conſtantine,* | 9 |
| *Abel,* | 5 | *Cornelius,* | 10 |
| *Ambroſe,* | 6 | *Caſar,* | 11 |
| *Andrew,* | 7 | *Clement,* | 12 |
| *Arthur,* | 8 | *Caleb,* | 13 |
| *Abſalom,* | 9 | *Cephas,* | 14 |
| *Algernoon,* | 10 | *Claudius,* | 15 |
| *Archebald,* | 11 | *Daniel,* | 1 |
| *Aſtin,* | 12 | *Dennis,* | 2 |
| *Amos,* | 13 | *David,* | 3 |
| *Ahab,* | 14 | *Dunſtan,* | 4 |
| *Alfrid,* | 15 | *Dudley,* | 5 |
| *Benjamin,* | 1 | *Edmund,* | 6 |
| *Bartholomew,* | 2 | *Ezekiel,* | 7 |
| | | *Ephraim,* | 11 |
| | | *Emanuel,* | 12 |
| | | *Ebenezer,* | 13 |
| | | *Elias,* | 14 |
| | | *Elkanah,* | 15 |
| | | *Francis,* | 1 |
| | | *Felix,* | 2 |
| | | *Frederick,* | 3 |
| | | *Ferdinand,* | 4 |
| | | *Feſtus,* | 5 |
| | | *Freeman,* | 6 |
| | | *Fulk,* | 7 |
| | | *George,* | 8 |
| | | *Giles,* | 9 |
| | | *Gilbert,* | 10 |
| | | *Gabriel,* | 11 |
| | | *Gregory,* | 12 |

*Bazil,*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Baxill,* | 3 | *Edward,* | 8 | *Guy,* | 13 |
| *Bernard,* | 4 | *Evan,* | 9 | *Godfrey,* | 14 |
| *Bryan,* | 5 | *Elis,* | 10 | *Griffith,* | 15 |
| *Henry,* | 1 | *Miles,* | 8 | *Simon,* | 15 |
| *Humphrey,* | 2 | *Morgan,* | 9 | *Stephen,* | 1 |
| *Hugh,* | 3 | *Maximilian,* | 10 | *Simeon,* | 2 |
| *Herbert,* | 4 | *Manis,* | 11 | *Sebastion,* | 3 |
| *Hosea,* | 5 | *Noah,* | 12 | *Sigismund,* | 4 |
| *Hanibal,* | 6 | *Nathan,* | 13 | *Saul,* | 5 |
| *John,* | 7 | *Nathaniel,* | 14 | *Sackvil,* | 6 |
| *Joseph* | 8 | *Nicholas* | 15 | *Swithin* | 7 |
| *Joshua* | 9 | *Owen* | 1 | *Sidney* | 8 |
| *Isaac* | 10 | *Oliver* | 2 | *Thomas* | 9 |
| *Josias* | 11 | *Obadiah* | 3 | *Timothy* | 10 |
| *Jacob* | 12 | *Otho* | 4 | *Theophilus* | 11 |
| *James* | 13 | *Origen* | 5 | *Titus* | 12 |
| *Jonathan* | 14 | *Obed* | 6 | *Tobias* | 13 |
| *Job* | 15 | *Osborn* | 7 | *Tristram* | 14 |
| *Jeremiah* | 1 | *Phillip* | 8 | *Theodosius* | 15 |
| *Jeffrey* | 2 | *Paul* | 9 | *Valentine* | 1 |
| *Jasper* | 3 | *Peter* | 10 | *Vincent* | 2 |
| *Jonas* | 4 | *Patrick* | 11 | *Urban* | 3 |
| *Israel* | 5 | *Phineas* | 12 | *Valence* | 4 |
| *Julius* | 6 | *Price* | 13 | *William* | 5 |
| *Kenelm* | 7 | *Quintin* | 14 | *Walter* | 6 |
| *Kaleb* | 8 | *Quintilian* | 15 | *Wilfrid* | 7 |
| *Kellem* | 9 | *Ralph* | 1 | *Warren* | 8 |
| *Lancelot* | 10 | *Roger* | 2 | *Xenophon* | 9 |
| *Leonard* | 11 | *Richard* | 3 | *Married* | 10 |
| *Lyonel* | 12 | *Rowland* | 4 | *Batchelor* | 11 |
| *Luke* | 13 | *Robert* | 5 | *Widower* | 12 |
| *Lewis* | 14 | *Raphael* | 6 | *Zach* | 13 |
| *Lawrence* | 15 | *Randal* | | Counties. | |
| *Matthew* | 1 | *Ruben* | 8 | *Buckshire* | 1 |
| *Mark* | 2 | *Rice* | 9 | *Bedfordshire* | 2 |
| *Matthias* | 3 | *Solomon* | 10 | *Berkshire* | 3 |
| *Moses* | 4 | *Samuel* | 11 | *Cambridge* | 4 |
| *Michael* | 5 | *Sampson* | 12 | *Cheshire* | 5 |
| *Martin* | 6 | *Silvester* | 13 | *Cornwal* | 6 |

*Marmadake*

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| *Marmadake* | 7 | *Spencer* | 14 | *Cumberland* | 7 |
| *Darbyſhire* | 8 | *Lancaſter* | 4 | *Somerſet* | 15 |
| *Devonſhire* | 9 | *Leiceſter* | 5 | *Suffolk* | 1 |
| *Dorſetſhire* | 10 | *Lincoln* | 6 | *Suſſex* | 2 |
| *Durham* | 11 | *Middleſex* | 7 | *Surrey* | 3 |
| *Eſſex* | 12 | *Northampton* | 8 | *Warwick* | 4 |
| *Glouceſter* | 13 | *Nottingham* | 9 | *Weſtmorland* | 5 |
| *Hampſhire* | 14 | *Northumber.* | 10 | *Wiltſhire* | 6 |
| *Hartfard* | 15 | *Norfolk* | 11 | *Yorkſhire* | 7 |
| *Herefordſhire* | 1 | *Oxfordſhire* | 12 | *Wales* | 8 |
| *Huntington* | 2 | *Rutland* | 13 | *Worceſter* | 9 |
| *Kent* | 3 | *Shropſhire* | 14 | | |

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| *Ann* | 1 | *Eve* | 11 | *Mercy* | 6 |
| *Alice* | 2 | *Frances* | 12 | *Nicea* | 7 |
| *Abigail* | 3 | *Faith* | 13 | *Nicola* | 8 |
| *Arabella* | 4 | *Fortune* | 14 | *Oliva* | 9 |
| *Amy* | 5 | *Florence* | 15 | *Olimpia* | 10 |
| *Andis* | 6 | *Grace* | 1 | *Patience* | 11 |
| *Agnes* | 7 | *Gillian* | 2 | *Prudence* | 12 |
| *Bridget* | 8 | *Griſſel* | 3 | *Penelope* | 13 |
| *Barbara* | 9 | *Hannah* | 4 | *Philis* | 14 |
| *Baharice,* | 10 | *Hellen* | 5 | *Phebe* | 15 |
| *Blanch,* | 12 | *Hagar* | 6 | *Rebecca* | 1 |
| *Charity* | 11 | *Jane* | 7 | *Rachel* | 2 |
| *Chriſtian* | 13 | *Joan* | 8 | *Roſe* | 3 |
| *Conſtance* | 14 | *Iſabella* | 9 | *Roſamond* | 4 |
| *Creely* | 15 | *Judith* | 10 | *Sophia* | 5 |
| *Dorothy* | 1 | *Joyce* | 11 | *Suſanna* | 6 |
| *Deborah* | 2 | *Katharince* | 12 | *Sarah* | 7 |
| *Dinah* | 3 | *Lucy* | 13 | *Tabitha* | 8 |
| *Diana* | 4 | *Lucretia* | 14 | *Temperance* | 9 |
| *Dorcas* | 5 | *Lydia* | 15 | *Ursula* | 10 |
| *Daphne* | 6 | *Mary* | 1 | *Tomaſin* | 11 |
| *Dennis* | 7 | *Martha* | 2 | *Widow* | 12 |
| *Elizabeth* | 8 | *Margery* | 3 | *Winifrid* | 13 |
| *Eſther* | 9 | *Margaret* | 4 | *Maiden* | 14 |
| *Elenor* | 10 | *Maudelin* | 5 | *Wife* | 15 |

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# *Mathematical* TABLE,

## SHEWING

How to find out any Man's or Woman's Christian Name and County, *&c.*

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| N. | 18 | 34 | 20 | 4 | 31 |
| | 32 | 33 | 16 | 19 | 50 |
| | 51 | 52 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| P. | 10 | 26 | 29 | 12 | 39 |
| | 40 | 41 | 42 | 25 | 27 |
| | 8 | 56 | 28 | 57 | 11 |
| O | 7 | 55 | 23 | 9 | 35 |
| | 36 | 37 | 38 | 21 | 5 |
| | 22 | 24 | 54 | 6 | 53 |
| Q | 15 | 48 | 46 | 36 | 43 |
| | 45 | 17 | 13 | 47 | 49 |
| | 58 | 59 | 50 | 14 | 44 |

N.

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| D. | 34 | 35 | 18 | 2 | 36 |
| | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| | 42 | 44 | 43 | 45 | 17 |
| G. | 57 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 48 |
| | 49 | 4 | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| | 58 | 59 | 60 | 16 | 50 |

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| F. | 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| | 1 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 15 |
| | 13 | 32 | 31 | 33 | 14 |
| C. | 19 | 30 | 3 | 20 | 21 |
| | 22 | 24 | 23 | 25 | 26 |
| | 27 | 28 | 29 | 46 | 47 |

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| B. | 8 | 5 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | 14 | 15 | [illegible] | 31 | 32 |
| | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 |
| E. | 25 | 22 | 24 | 23 | 7 |
| | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| G. | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 |
| | 44 | 6 | 43 | 45 | 17 |
| | 16 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| D. | 54 | 51 | 52 | 9 | 53 |
| | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 |
| | 60 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |

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| D | 14 | 13 | 15 | 8 | 3 |
| | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 |
| | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 |
| F. | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| | 11 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 |
| C. | 42 | 44 | 10 | 43 | 45 |
| | 17 | 16 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| E. | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 12 |
| | 59 | 60 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
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| | 37 | 14 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| | 41 | 42 | 44 | 43 | 45 |
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| | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 |
| F. | 20 | 17 | 16 | 18 | 19 |
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| I. | 59 | 60 | 31 | 1 | 6 |
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### EXAMPLE I.

TO find out a Woman's Name look in the *Alphabet* of Women's Names; and when you have pitch'd on your Name; as suppose *Ann*, over against it is No 1. with the Letter M over it; you look for the Pages under M, for your Numb. 1. which you will find in the Numbers where N stands at the Front or Left Hand: Then, *Lastly*, Look again for your No. 1 under N. and you have it in the Number where F stands, at the Left Hand; then begin with the first Number, and say to your self, 9 is *a*, 5 is *b*, and so on; and you will find 1 makes F, which is your Number where *Ann* is against it: The same way for a Man's Name in the Men's *Alphabet*.

FINIS.